

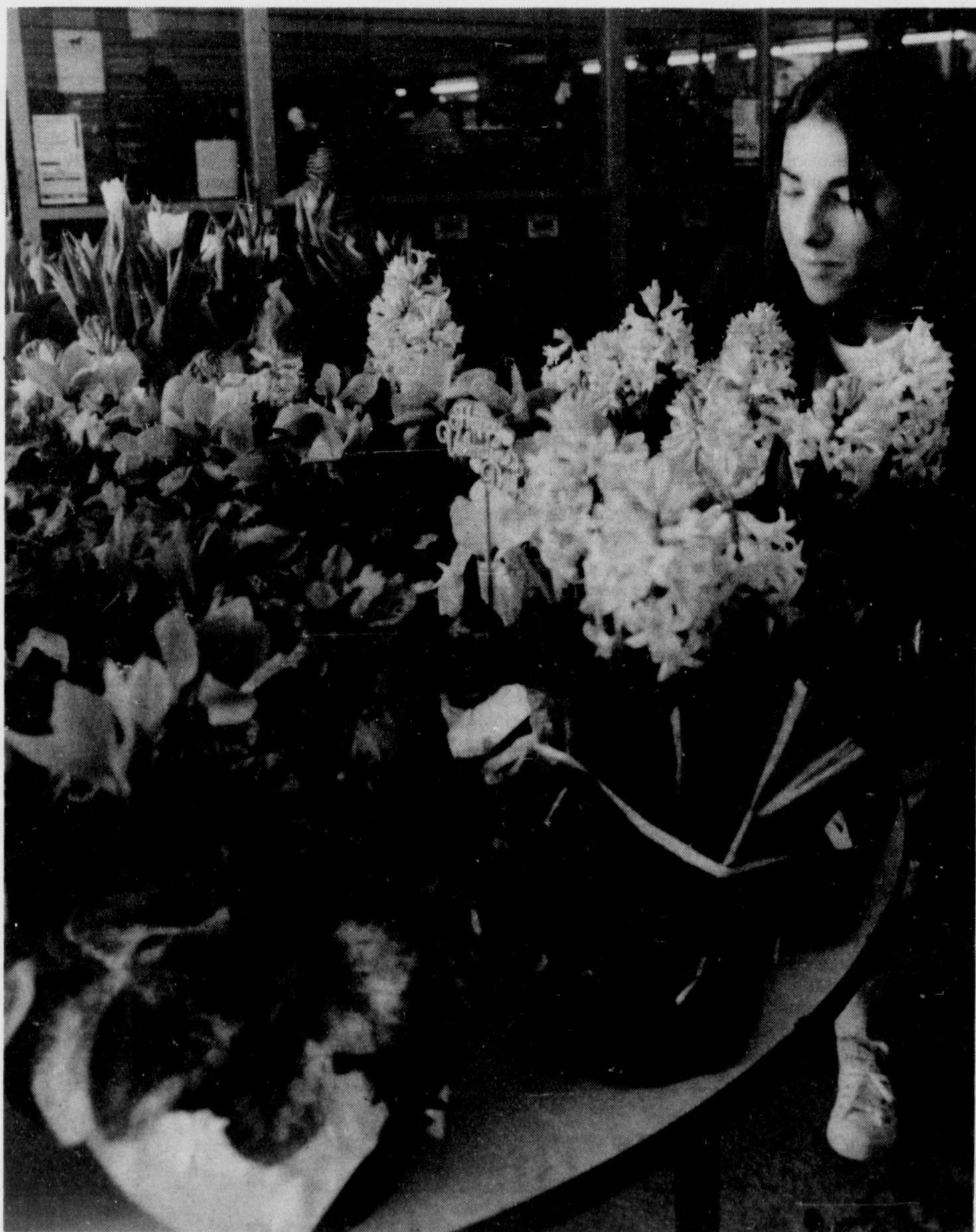
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## All for me?



Ornamental horticulture senior Happy Hawks sells the old-faithful Valentine's Day gift, flowers in the UU Tuesday. Condom grams and other Valentine's Day paraphernalia were also being sold / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

## Women, computers: compared with men, use is less frequent

By Val Avalos  
Daily Staff Writer

WOMEN'S WEEK 1996



There's one more thing women and men have different ideas on — computers.

Women and computers was the topic of a speech given Monday by computer science graduate student Stephanie Ludi in honor of Women's Week.

The difference in how men and women use computers and the reasons why were part of Ludi's presentation.

In general, women tend to shy away from computers and see it as a tool to accomplish tasks such as completing stories or writing letters, Ludi said.

Men, on the other hand, see computers in broader terms, she said.

"Boys see it as a machine, not just how it's used," she said. "Boys also see it as a recreational device."

How a woman interacts with a computer stems from her home environment as a child, Ludi said, noting that 60 percent of boys have access to a computer at home as opposed to only 18 percent of girls.

"Home, peers and teachers can influence a girl's feelings toward computers," Ludi said. "The impact is quite significant."

A lack of role models for females also has a significant impact, she said.

In most homes, the father tends to be the primary person to make decisions involving computers, Ludi said.

"In most cases, there are no real role models for girls in computers in the home," Ludi said. "Girls get the impression that using computers isn't feminine."

The apprehension some

women feel about computers tends to follow them outside of their homes.

"The anxiety of computers carries into college; because of that very few women enter into the computer science or computer engineering field," Ludi said.

The number of women pursuing degrees in computer science is decreasing, Ludi said.

Ludi attributes this decrease to women having other responsibilities, such as raising a family or working, and also to the lack of female role models in the faculty.

According to a 1993 study by the National Science Foundation, only 18 percent of all bachelor's degrees in computer science go to women.

Ludi also noted that women are sometimes treated differently by college professors in some computer science departments.

"Teachers tend to ask girls easier questions or none at all," she said. "In this, girls are losing out on their education."

"Male professors also tend to be more apprehensive in having a lengthy, technical discussion with female students," Ludi continued, "and faculty members are more likely to know and use names of male students than female students."

Ludi said she experienced some of this differential treat-

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## Create Mardi Gras masks at Poly?

By Susannah Linwood  
Daily Staff Writer

What's your disguise for the Mardi Gras celebration this weekend?

Perhaps a costume of an orange daisy or a Fruit of the Loom man. Or maybe something a little more simple, like a crazy hat or a mask.

Either way, people traditionally dress up on Mardi Gras Day.

"People can be extra wild and no one knows who they are," said Chris Mitchell, who has participated in the San Luis Obispo Mardi Gras parades since 1982.

The Craft Center at Cal Poly wants to help everyone get in the Mardi Gras spirit. Beginning today through Friday, the center, located on the first floor of the University Union, is open for mask-making workshops.

"Students can come in anywhere between 11 a.m. and 4

**"People can be extra wild and no one knows who they are."**

**Chris Mitchell**  
Mardi Gras participant

p.m., and there are monitors there that can help show you how to do everything," said recreation administration senior Kelly Munson, a Craft Center employee. "There's a list of prices and examples of the masks you can make."

Munson said everyone starts with a basic half-face mask and decorates it with sequins, Mardi Gras beads, feathers, gems, ribbons and other decorative items.

"A mask's average price is about \$7-\$12, depending on what materials you use," she said. "It took me about half an hour to make mine. The Craft Center is also selling pre-made masks."

Throughout the quarter, the

Craft Center also offers one-day workshops in fimo bead making, stained glass, card making, marbling, candle making, kaleidoscope making and tie-dye making, according to Munson.

But creating a Mardi Gras mask at the Craft Center will ensure a good disguise for celebrators as they indulge in wonderful times.

Mitchell said Mardi Gras is most popular among the French and those of Catholic decent.

"Mardi Gras means fat Tuesday in French," he said. "It's the day before Ash Wednesday, which is the beginning of Lent — the 40 days before Easter — when people give up fun things. It's a self-sacrificing period."

"It's the last day folks get to eat and drink before Easter, so everybody goes hog wild," Mitchell said. "People drink to excess and do everything else."



Those who want to celebrate Mardi Gras in style can visit Cal Poly's Craft Center to make a mask / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

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## AGENDA

Feb.  
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18 days left in winter quarter

TODAY'S WEATHER: mostly sunny

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: clear skies

Today's high/low: 70s/ 50s Tomorrow's high/low: 70s/ 60s

Individuals interested in learning about **HOTLINE** phone volunteer opportunities are invited to attend an informational meeting **Feb. 15 at 10:30 a.m.** **HOTLINE** is the county's only 24-hour crisis and support service. For information or the location of the meeting, call 544-6016.

## Upcoming

**Woman's Programs and Services** reentry student drop-in is available every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:10 to 7 p.m. in Building 22, room 220. There is also a career workshop Feb. 15 at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 756-2600.

**Physics Colloquium** is having a discussion called "The Kinematics of Galaxy Halos Using the Keck 10-meter Telescope" Feb. 15 at 11:10 a.m. in Building 52, room E-45.

**The third Open House meeting** is taking place Feb. 15 at 11 a.m. in Building 3, room 213. This meeting is mandatory for all club representatives.

**Women's Week Feb. 15:** Joanne Beale Ruggles, teacher of art and design will present a slide presentation on a series of large-scale figurative paintings conveying an honest and emotional response to the human form in a lecture titled "Celestial Bodies" in UU 216 at 11 a.m. "The Art of Planning, Advancing and Balancing a Career and Family" seminar is taking place in UU 219 at 11 a.m.

**Culture Talk** is having a discussion titled "Diversity in Education" in UU 220 at 1 p.m. Feb. 15

**A Black teacher's panel** will be held in Chumash Auditorium Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. Black professors and faculty will speak on their fields and current issues.

**Agenda Items:** c/o Natasha Collins, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407  
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\*\*\*Please submit information at least three days prior to the event\*\*\*

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## Poly grad stands up to prostitution

By Stephen Enders  
Daily Staff Writer

She describes herself as the Supreme Goddess, the Righter of Wrongs, the World Traveler, Bon Vivant — experiencing the good life.

Despite the jokes in trying to describe her job, Sandra Pendell, 40, is all of these things and more.

Pendell is experiencing life after graduation in Bangkok, Thailand, working for non-governmental organizations. Pendell researches and assists Thai women in escaping the dangers of prostitution.

Pendell originally went to Thailand in October 1995 as part of Cal Poly's Pacific Rim Group, which offers study programs in countries such as Thailand, Vietnam and Japan.

Jan Erickson, assistant director of the group, said Cal Poly has made a commitment with the Asian universities to expand research and grad research.

"We're trying to create a link between (the universities) and Cal Poly," Erickson said. "Sandra is having a great time over there, doing what she wants to do."

Pendell studied and com-

pleted her social science degree at Silpakorn University in Bangkok. Pendell made a two-year commitment for the project, and is planning on "staying alive and healthy," she said in an interview via e-mail.

The project, sponsored by the Foundation for Women and the Global Alliance Against Traffic in Women (GAATW), is conducting research into international and national laws relating to the trafficking of humans across international borders.

"I'm trying to educate myself before I have the audacity to try to educate others," Pendell said.

Pendell must be learning a lot, as she is in charge of research for GAATW. Her work will include writing manuals and two books, one to be used worldwide by agencies which provide assistance to trafficked women, and the other to inform women considering immigration to other countries for employment.

Not all of the women Pendell is working with are involved in prostitution in Thailand. However, in Thailand, where an acceptance of prostitution and an international reputation as a place to hire girls and women

gains popularity, Pendell's work is heavily influenced by the prostitution business.

"There are plenty of prostitution laws in Thailand," Pendell said, "but as usual they're directed toward women with little action, if ever, taken against the brothels, pimps, traffickers or customers."

Pendell clarified that prostitution is not a "popular" thing to do for young girls.

"My focus has been working on the problem of women and young children, even 8-year-olds, who are in positions of forced prostitution, bought and sold like animals," Pendell said.

Her work will take her around the world, to South America, Asia and Eastern Europe, where problems are the worst. The idea to do global work for the good of women "blows me away," Pendell said.

Pendell is definitely living by her own advice, "Hang on to your dreams and always do what you want."

"I'm free as a bird and plan on keeping it that way," she said.

## Sewage pours into state reserve, beach

By Amanda Covarrubias  
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Thousands of gallons of raw sewage poured into a lagoon at Torrey Pines State Reserve and an adjoining beach, forcing health officials to close the area indefinitely.

On Tuesday, two surfers bobbed in the water where the Los Penasquitos Lagoon dumps into the ocean and some children frolicked in the surf.

A broken pipe that carries sewage to the city's treatment plant is being blamed for the 180,000-gallon spill, county heal-

th officials said Tuesday.

"This happened at a bad time," said Mike Wells, an ecologist at the reserve. "There's been big surf lately, and it's created a sand bar at the mouth of the lagoon, so there's no discharge into the ocean right now."

Instead, a portion of the raw sewage is stagnating in the normally picturesque lagoon, creating a breeding ground for microorganisms that are using up the water's oxygen.

Ecologists fear a fish die-off if the lagoon is not cleared up soon.

"What will happen is the fish will eventually smother," said

Wells, who also sits on the board of the Los Penasquitos Lagoon Foundation.

Heavy equipment will be brought in Friday to start moving the sand, he said.

Tests at the beach where the lagoon discharges into the sea showed the water was safe. No decision was made Tuesday about opening it to bathers.

But the briny water in the lagoon continued to carry high, unsafe levels of bacteria, said Rich Ramirez of the San Diego County Department of Environ-

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## COMPUTERS: 'Girls need help from role models'

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ment while working toward her bachelor's degree at Cal Poly.

"In some ways, it can be rather annoying," Ludi said in an interview outside her presentation. "It's just passive learning, not active learning."

"There were times when I was the only girl in class, and I felt not quite skilled enough in the beginning," she continued. "It took me a while to become comfortable with asking teachers questions."

An interest in computers prompted her to major in computer science, Ludi said.

Although her parents supported this decision, she said, other people expected her to major in English or teaching.

"In high school, there wasn't really any encouragement by teachers or counselors for girls to enter computer fields," she said.

Ludi said she wants to encourage more women to enter the computer field or to simply become more familiar with computers.

Therefore, she helped found

the Females Active in Computer Technology (F.A.C.T.) club. The club has guest speakers on new technology to help members get to know more about the field, Ludi said.

"F.A.C.T. was formed to let female students get to know each other," Ludi said. "We're really hopeful that this will encourage students to remain in the program and feel a sense of belonging."

Women can help increase the number of women in the computer field, she said.

"Be a role model," Ludi said. "Sit down with a young girl and take the time to show her a computer."

Men can also help.

"Men need to encourage girls to use computers and to get the message across to boys that girls can use computers too," she said. "Then, when they get to the college level, there won't be so much resistance."

Ludi expressed disappointment that only three of nine audience members were female.

## Teachers stress computers, basic skills over the classics

By Deb Riechnann  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Computer literacy, citizenship and basic skills are more important than learning Shakespeare or Hemingway, a survey of public school teachers says.

Less than 25 percent of 1,164 teachers listed classic works from Shakespeare and Plato, or writings by American authors, such as Ernest Hemingway or John Steinbeck, as "absolutely essential."

Instead, at least 70 percent of the teachers ranked the three R's, the value of hard work, citizenship, computer skills and U.S. history and geography as essential components of public school curriculum.

"They don't think Shakespeare is the be-all, end-all for kids," said Steve Farkas, who worked on the survey released Tuesday by Public Agenda, a research group founded by pollster Daniel Yankelovich and former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. "Computer skills emerge from the pack because the teachers connect that with survival in the real world."

Among the survey's other findings:

- Of factors that might determine career success, teachers place "an excellent academic education" a distant third, with only 21 percent saying it is the most important factor. Persistence and inner drive, and knowing how to deal well with people rank first and second.

- Some 27 percent of the teachers think "A" students are "much more likely" to get good jobs, while 46 percent say they are "somewhat more likely" to do so.

The survey also showed that teachers support higher stan-

**"They don't think Shakespeare is the be-all, end-all for kids. Computer skills emerge from the pack because the teachers connect with survival in the real world."**

Steve Farkas  
Worked on survey

dards for students, but raising them is not their most urgent goal. They are more concerned about pressures from social problems, lack of funding, overcrowded classrooms and a lack of parental involvement, the survey showed.

"Schools are trying to do the parents' job and, in some cases, having to neglect the school's job of teaching a body of knowledge and thought needed to have thinking, educated people," said Delores Obermiller, a teacher for 27 years and dean of instruction at King High School in Corpus Christi, Texas.

"If we valued the classics and history and advanced math and science, and gave kids those concepts so that they would be thinking and knowledgeable, they could learn about computers later," she said.

The findings of the teacher survey mirrored another Public Agenda survey of the general public's attitudes about education.

Chester Finn, a former Education Department official in the Reagan administration and a Hudson Institute research fellow, said he was not surprised that only a quarter of the general public ranked the classics or American literary works as "absolutely essential." But he was disappointed that teachers didn't rank them higher.

"I think teachers have been brainwashed by the political-correctness crowd to think that anything associated with 'classics' is tainted as 'dead, white, European male imperialism,'" Finn said.

Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teacher union, said he was glad to see that the teachers and general public both put basic reading, writing and math skills at the top of the list of "absolutely essential" curriculum items.

Ranking computers over classics reflects teachers' pragmatism, he said.

"I think teachers believe they have a lot more students in their classrooms who will have jobs that require dealing with computers than with reading the classics," Geiger said. "We have to prepare these kids to get jobs."

The survey of teachers' attitudes on public education is based on a telephone survey of 1,164 teachers in grades 4 through 12 completed in December and a survey of 237 public school teachers in May 1995.

General public data was collected in May 1995 in a national telephone survey of 1,200 adults and a nationwide mail survey of 1,151 community leaders.

The margin of error for both surveys was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

## LAGOON: Lagoon one of six estuaries in San Diego

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The lagoon is about 15 miles north of downtown San Diego on the Pacific coast, anchoring one of the city's breathtaking vistas and is home to several varieties of sensitive birds, plants and fish. It is one of six estuaries in San Diego County.

Their proximity to a large, urban sprawl makes it difficult to keep the marshlands clean, Wells said. Besides sewage, the ecological reserves are threatened by watershed runoff carrying residential fertilizers and insecticides.

Park rangers and ecologists had feared another fish die-off late last month when large surf

created a sand berm at the mouth of Los Penasquitos. Again, wildlife was threatened with suffocation.

But rainstorms loosened the berm, allowing lagoon waters to flow into the sea again.

Mother Nature ran her course — until last Friday when the pipe burst.

It occurred on the same day the city of San Diego settled with the state Regional Water Quality Control Board for alleged sewage violations incurred since 1988. Without admitting any guilt, the city agreed to pay \$1.3 million in cash and in-kind services.

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## Choosing the right credit card

by Randy Gehlen

I still remember my first credit card. I got it in 1987 through my Fraternity (Alpha Tau Omega) when I was attending the University of Idaho. I didn't read any of the fine print, and frankly I didn't care. I was happy just to get a credit card, so I jumped in head first and regretted it later. Back then it was very difficult for a student to get any credit card at all. But now credit card companies are competing for students' business, giving us the opportunity to shop around. Choosing the right credit card is a very important decision, and it can save you hundreds of dollars. Here are some guidelines that should help you in your search.

If you are a prudent card-user, you will pay off your credit card purchases every month. I cannot emphasize this point enough. Financial health relies on not paying a credit card company huge amounts of interest. For those who pay off credit cards regularly, there are two main things to look for.

The first is the annual fee. Don't pay one. There are too many cards out there that don't require annual fees to choose one that does. Be sure to read the fine print. Some cards that advertise as no-annual-fee cards require that you use the card a certain amount of times or that you charge a certain dollar amount over the course of a year. Be certain that you can meet these requirements before you accept the card.

The second thing to look for if you pay off your card regularly is the grace period. This is the amount of time that you are allowed to carry a balance without being charged interest. By all means avoid any card that does not have a grace period. The average grace period is around 25 days. Choose a card that has no less than 20.

For those who carry a credit card balance from month to month, your primary goal is to find a low interest rate. Many companies are now offering what are called "teaser rates." These are low introductory rates of usually less than 10 percent. Be careful because these rates will usually only last for a few months. Read the fine print and find out what your rate will be after the introductory period. Usually, the card will figure the new rate based on the prime lending rate plus a fixed percentage. If this new rate is more than a 10 percent jump from the introductory rate, avoid the credit card. Use the average credit card rate of 18 percent as a frame of reference. You should be able to easily find a card that charges less than this.

How the credit card company figures the interest charge is another important consideration. This can become very confusing, so here are some key phrases to look for. Avoid anything saying interest is charged based on a "two-cycle" billing. Two-cycle billing allows companies to charge interest based on what you owed last billing period, even if you paid it in full. Most credit cards use the "average daily balance" method. This is acceptable but make sure it does not say "two-cycle average daily balance."

These are just a few very basic guidelines for choosing a credit card that is right for you. For more in-depth information I urge you to look to RAM Research on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.ramresearch.com>. Don't make the same mistake I made and jump at the first credit card offer that comes your way. Investing just a little bit of time to educate yourself will pay off enormously in the long run.

Randy Gehlen is a financial management senior. Questions about personal finances can be e-mailed to him at: [rgehlen@oboe.aix.calpoly.edu](mailto:rgehlen@oboe.aix.calpoly.edu)

## EDITOR'S MOMENT

I would personally like to apologize for the headline that ran on the back page of Tuesday's paper which read, "Ignorant, racist assholes in white sheets dance around like morons, protest Black History Month."

It was, in my opinion, unprofessional and in no way reflects the attitudes or opinions of the entire Mustang Daily Staff. The headline represented only the opinion of Jason D. Plemons, editor in chief, who wrote the headline. I believe that remarks and opinions such as those represented by Jason have their place and time to be spoken and it is not on the back page of the Mustang Daily. As an editor of the Mustang Daily, I agree with Jason's right to express his opinion, I just believe that it could have been done in a better manner.

## REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK



## All we knead is love

by Justine Frederiksen

Love is like bread — it's all in the dough. The success depends on how you knead it and how good the yeast is. And, just like bread, there are all different kinds of love — some good, lots not so good.

But before you make the love, you have to choose the person to make it with. These, too, come in all different types, and you must choose carefully, because you can't make love that is better than the person you are with.

First, there are the breadsticks. These look good, and if you're really hungry, they'll work. But they'll only tide you over for real food. They're small and usually too crispy; they crumble easily — not satisfying at all.

Next, stay away from anything that's always in bars — like pretzels. These are usually old, stale and only good if there's lots of beer around.

You have to be very careful with other breads and rolls, too.

**I have a weakness for croissants. They're exotic —not your average biscuit or everyday toast— and they look and taste very good. Add some hot butter and you're in Heaven.**

I have a weakness for croissants. These are very hard to resist. First, they're exotic — not your average biscuit or everyday toast — and they look and taste very good. Add some hot butter, and you're in Heaven.

But don't make a habit of eating them; they're trouble. They're expensive, and very dangerous for the heart. It's best to enjoy them only in moderation — not too often, and not too much at one setting. I know, I have very fond memories of the croissants I've met, but believe me, you just can't live with them.

Don't be tempted by doughnuts, either. They come in all different shapes, sizes, colors and flavors, but a doughnut is a doughnut. They're just a lot of pretty packaging for not a lot of substance. They're your bimbos of the

bread world — they're fun for a little while, but soon you're hungry for some meaningful conversation and real interaction.

Stay away from bagels, too. These — unlike your croissants and doughnuts — are not dangerous and actually have some nutritional value, but are so dry and boring that you need to add lots of fattening and expensive ingredients like cream cheese and lox before they're worth eating. They're just not worth the trouble.

Whole wheat bread varieties can be good — they're healthy, with lots of fiber, and interesting if they have lots of different grains and nuts, too — but only if you're very good, too. There's no element of danger or excitement. Soon you may find yourself needing to sow some wild oats and leaving goody-two-shoes at home.

But the worst are the doughboys — akin to hush puppies and dumplings, but not even cooked. These are the mounds of dough that just refuse to rise. Nobody should have to settle for that. If the yeast doesn't work at all, I say move on and don't look back. Eat a breadstick if you have to, but don't spend time with dough; it's too depressing. You need SOME excitement.

In the end, what we all need is a nice, big loaf of crusty French bread. It's hearty, satisfying, and it tastes good. It's a bit exotic and has style. It's also very versatile — it goes well with melted butter or a good bowl of soup. It lasts a long time, and it's even good the next day. You can toast it and eat it for breakfast; you can slice it and make sandwiches for lunch; you can even fill it with dip for an appetizer, or with soup and have it for dinner.

But really good French bread is hard to find. Sometimes you have to travel quite far to get it from the right baker, but it's worth the trouble.

Once you've got the bread, all you need is a good bottle of wine.

Bon appetit.

Justine Frederiksen is the Daily Copy Editor and a Daily Staff Writer and has never baked bread in her life.

Daily has followed through with its goals to provide the readership with a well-written publication that reports facts in a fair manner. I feel that we have done the readership a disservice by straying from our standards and allowing our own personal opinions to be expressed in such a blatant manner.

I realize that we have lost credibility with the readership by running such a headline, and hope that the actions and poor judgment of one individual will not be held against the rest of the staff.

Natasha Collins is the Daily City Editor.

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# Blacks march to demand white primary schools admit blacks

By Patrick McDowell  
Associated Press

POTGIETERSRUS, South Africa — Separate but equal isn't good enough for the blacks of Potgietersrus.

In a scene evoking the American civil rights struggle of the early 1960s, about 6,000 black parents and children marched through this farming town Wednesday to demand that an all-white primary school admit black pupils.

"I want to see the racism in schools stopped," said T.J. Ledwaba, whose 8-year-old daughter has twice been refused a place at the school. "We are all Africans. There must be room for everybody."

The white farmers who fetch their khaki-uniformed children in pickup trucks after school don't understand what the protest is all about.

"It just makes me so mad," said Elsie Bouma. "There are five black schools in this town, and just one for us. If they want swimming pools, why don't they make their own?"

The protesters are getting support from the new black-led provincial government, which is suing the school board in a closely followed case that attempts to break down the legacy of segregation.

Under apartheid, schools for whites got money, facilities and teachers. Black schools got scraps. Some still have 100 students for every teacher.

Potgietersrus is about 200 miles north of Johannesburg in

**"I want to see the racism in schools stopped. We are all Africans. There must be room for everybody."**

**T.J. Ledwaba**  
School principal

the far northern Transvaal, an arid, rural region long controlled by conservative Afrikaners, white descendants of 17th-century Dutch settlers, who consider the mixing of races a sin.

The 700 pupils of Potgietersrus Primary School are mostly Afrikaners. Their parents tell reporters they're not racist. They just want to protect their language and way of life and are willing to fight in court to do so.

"This is a mountain out of a molehill," said school board president Koos Nel.

Joe Phaahla, health minister for Northern Province, counters that there is no room in Nelson Mandela's new South Africa for lingering apartheid.

"Separate but equal" has been the philosophy of apartheid," he said. "We know what it means, and it doesn't work."

White-minority rule ended in 1994 when Mandela was elected president in historic all-race elections, and segregation has been outlawed.

Two weeks ago, a black civil servant tried to enroll his three children at the primary school. Told there was no room, he sent his children anyway. Angry white parents barred the kids from the grounds.

The family's home was spray-

painted with insults and they moved to a hotel for safety.

In the past they might not have had any recourse, but the changes in South Africa put the law on their side. Mandela's African National Congress runs the province, and local elections last November gave Potgietersrus — now twinned with the former black township, Mahwelereng — its first black mayor.

The Northern Province government sued the school's board last week. A hearing is set for Friday in Pretoria.

Wednesday's demonstration showed how strong feeling runs. For Potgietersrus a crowd of 6,000 is comparable to a Million Man March. No violence was reported.

Ledwaba, principal of a black school, was among the protesters. His daughter, Moshabi, wants to go to the primary school because of its swimming, music and art facilities.

"I want to make friends with white kids," she said, "and they must play with me without any problem."

## Nazis too old or sick to face more war crimes trials, prosecutor says

By George Boehmer  
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — The last Nazi war crimes trial in Germany has probably already taken place because remaining suspects may be too old or sick to face trial, a top German prosecutor said Tuesday.

A Jewish leader disputed that contention, however, saying many German authorities did not want any more trials and had dragged their feet in pursuing investigations.

Four elderly Germans have been charged with Nazi war crimes but have not been brought to trial in local courts, said Alfred Streim, the chief prosecutor who heads the Ludwigsburg-based Documentation Center on Nazi crimes.

He said the charges were filed "some time ago" but the dates for trial have not been set.

"Presumably the suspects are too old and (prosecutors) are waiting to see if their health condition improves or not," Streim said in a telephone interview.

He would not identify the four, but said they all are around 80 years old.

The charges include such crimes as mistreatment of concentration camp inmates resulting in deaths.

Michel Friedman, a leading member of Germany's Central Council of Jews, said the age of a suspect does not justify dropping prosecution.

"The fact that someone is 80 is for me not grounds not to pursue the charges. When an 80-year-old today kills someone, he is charged," said Friedman, an attorney.

A trial must "be carried out according to legal principles," he said. "That means that if someone is sick, then a court should decide if he is unable to stand trial."

Friedman also blamed justice authorities for being slow to pursue investigations in Germany.

"It took decades. The German justice system is at fault that it took so long. Many cases were not correctly investigated," Friedman said.

But he said all officials did not feel the same about pursuit of justice against Nazi criminals.

"There were many who were happy there were no trials," Friedman said. "There were many who would be happy if there were no trials today. But there were also a couple of conscientious ones."

Streim said most Nazi war crimes were committed in 1942 and 1943, when perpetrators averaged 35 years old. Since then, they have become "old and senile" and more the concern of doctors than the courts, Streim said.

He said German courts have convicted and sentenced 6,494 Nazi war criminals since 1945. Now he expects future trials will take place outside Germany.

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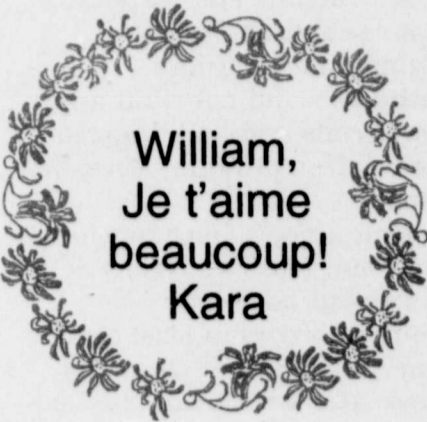
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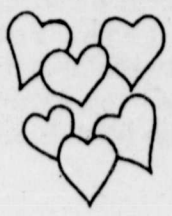


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JN, I JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW  
THAT I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH -KB



William,  
Je t'aime  
beaucoup!  
Kara



STEVE!  
I love you! Even though it's  
hard to find time to be w/each  
other, I'm glad I'm your girl.  
Don't lose the magic.  
Love, Janell

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TO THE  
GODDESSES OF  
THE BIO DEPT  
Harriet  
&  
Madolyn!

Happy Valentines Day  
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To my favorite roomies: Jen,  
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Day! Love, Sue

I Love You  
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Tonight Will  
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Love, Justin



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Thank you for being the most caring and  
thoughtful person that you are. Each day w/  
you is a new wonderful  
experience of love & fun. I just  
want you to know that you make me  
the happiest person of all.  
Our problems and happy moments will help  
us to be together. 4EVER YOURS



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YOU'RE THE BEST TEDDY BEAR TO  
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Hello Suzi P.

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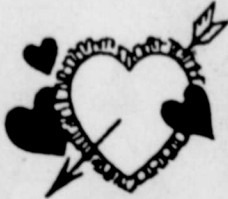
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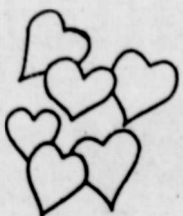
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Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Dopey

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We're excited for the MAGICAL  
evening to come!!!  
(Woo-Woo!)



TO MY DEAREST POOKY!  
THANKS FOR BEING SO WONDERFUL  
I LOVE YOU SO MUCH. WILL YOU BE  
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gave you mine. May this love we  
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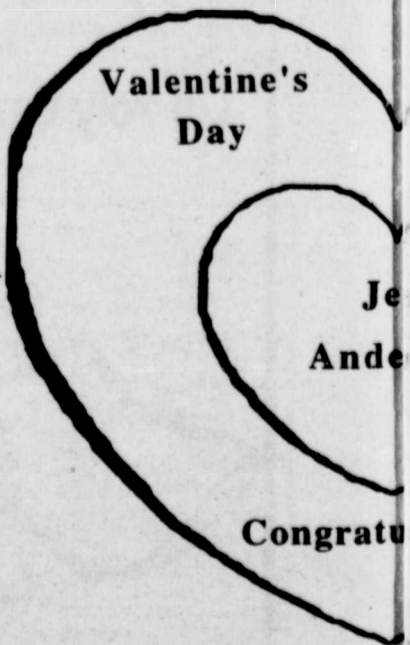


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YA BABY? XOXO



HUGS 2 ALL WHO LUV ME, U KNOW WHO  
U R KISS 2 MY SUPER SIS, CHERRY.  
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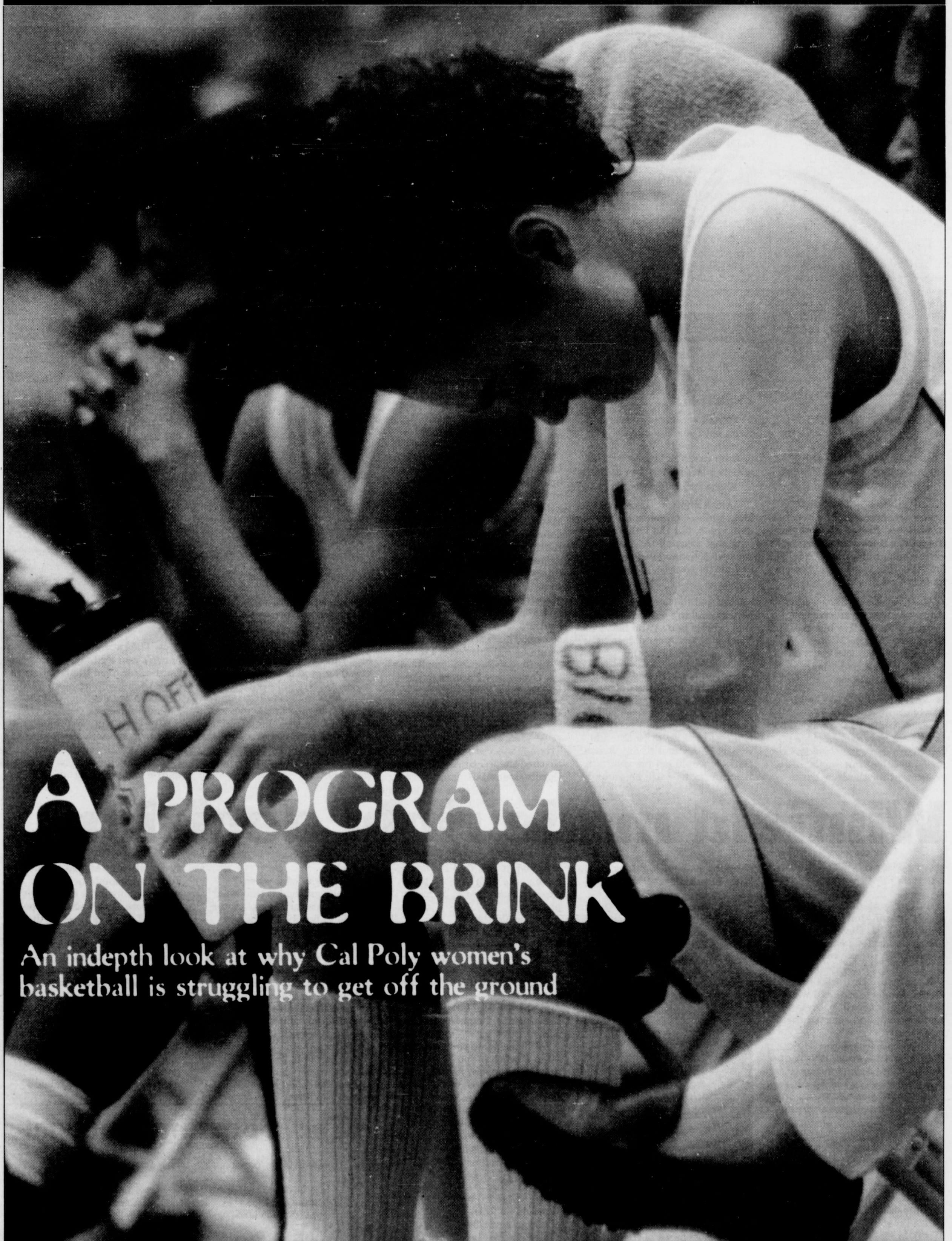




NBA All Star Wrap-up

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# Six NBA teams have playoff caliber

By BOB MATTHEWS  
GANNETT ROCHESTER NEWSPAPERS

As The Sports World Turns:

Forget the pretenders. How many teams have genuine, honest-to-goodness, legitimate chances of winning this season's NBA championship?

My count at the All-Star Game break is six — Chicago, Orlando and Indiana in the Eastern Conference, and San Antonio, Houston and Seattle in the Western Conference.

Forget the rest.

CHICAGO — Obviously the team to beat. Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen probably are the NBA's two best all-around players. Jordan, Pippen and Dennis Rodman are among the top 10 defensive players. Luc Longley, Bill Wennington, Ron Harper and Steve Kerr are excellent role players. With their toughest road trip just completed, the Bulls have a decent chance to go at least 28-7 in their remaining 35 regular-season games to finish 70-12. They'll have the home-court advantage, and they're 22-0 at United Center.

ORLANDO — The starting five is excellent, but the bench is thin. Being 25-0 at home makes the team's 9-14 road record look even worse. Shaquille O'Neal's foul-shooting woes could become a playoff nightmare.

INDIANA — A hard-nosed, sharp-shooting, well-coached team with a top five big man in Rik Smits. Reggie Miller is a big-time pressure scorer. The flaw could be streaky point guard Mark Jackson.

SAN ANTONIO — Could newly acquired 6-foot-10 Charles Smith be the rebounder the Spurs have lacked since Rodman's departure? He has the size and talent but was a disappointment for the New York

Knicks. David Robinson and Sean Elliott are a terrific 1-2 scoring punch up front.

HOUSTON — The two-time defending world champions will be the most confident team heading into the playoffs, and never count out Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler. A huge trade for Drexler was the key last season. Another bombshell deal (Charles Barkley?) could put them over the top this time. They need Mario Elie back and healthy for the playoffs.

SEATTLE — With a 34-12 record, the talent obviously is there. Shawn Kemp and Gary Payton have matured to become consistent stars and leaders. No team has more to prove in the

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postseason coming off two quick playoff exits.

The best of the rest probably are pretenders:

UTAH — Some observers claim Karl Malone and John Stockton have their best supporting cast yet, but it probably is too little, too late. Center still is the biggest problem.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Magic Johnson makes them dangerous, but the Lakers are a long shot to go all the way because too many of the other key players are too inconsistent.

NEW YORK — Overrated, too old and too inconsistent. The Knicks couldn't win before when they were a better and better-coached team. A candidate to be upset in an early round.

— The NBA trade deadline is Feb. 22, and of all the outrageous trade rumors, the one that would make the most sense for both teams could be Phoenix's Charles Barkley to Houston for Robert Horry and Kenny Smith. Barkley would get his shot at a title, Horry will still be around

years after Barkley retires, and Smith would be veteran insurance for the brittle Kevin Johnson.

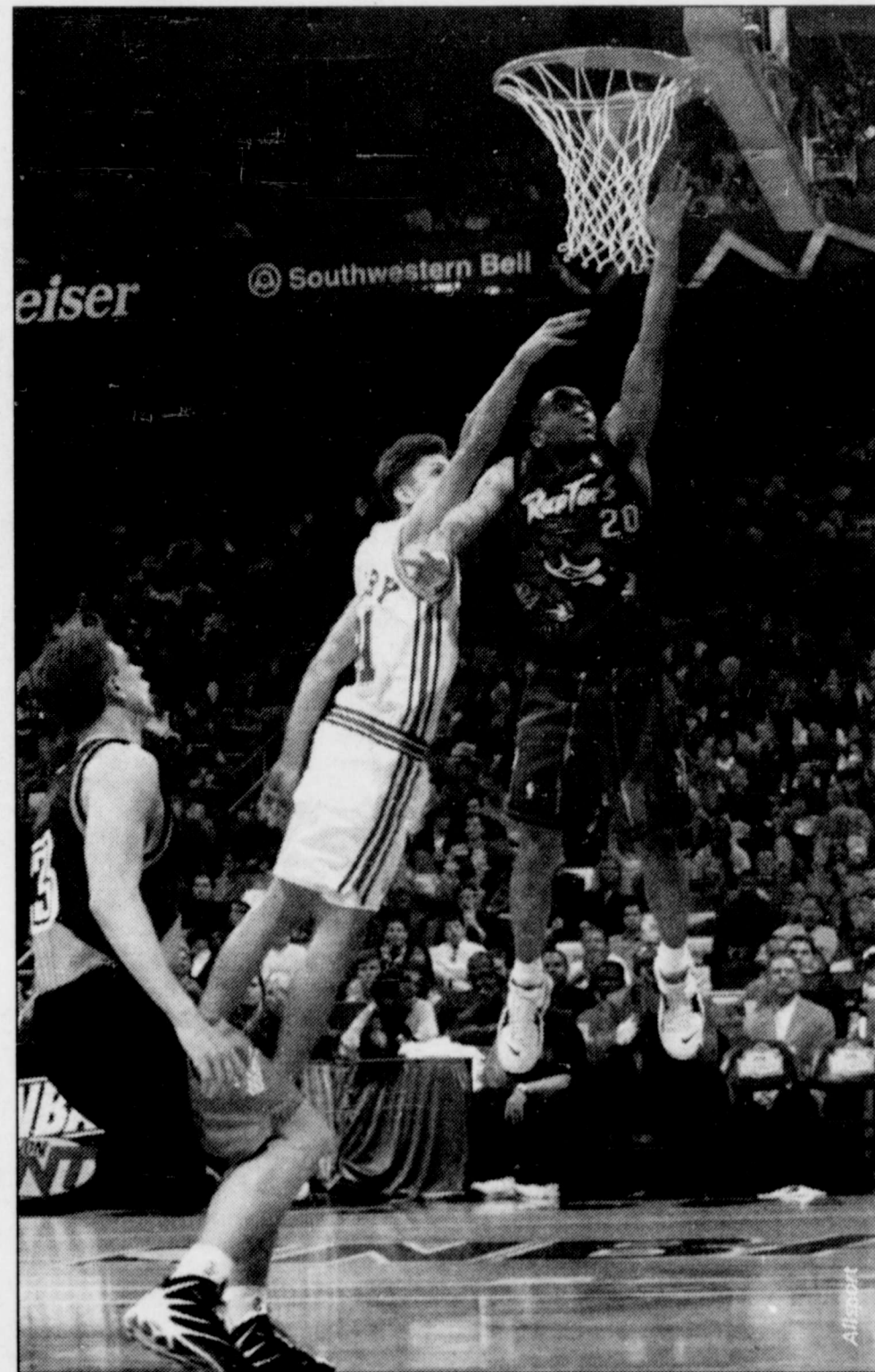
— This hardly seems fair, but the lousy Toronto Raptors (13-34) and the awful Vancouver Grizzlies (10-37) are ineligible for the No. 1 overall pick in the NBA college draft in 1996-97-98. The league's established teams didn't do many favors for the two expansion teams.

— The University of Massachusetts probably deserves to be ranked No. 1 in the weekly men's basketball polls as long as the Minutemen remain undefeated, but my hunch is that a large majority of the Associated Press voters think No. 2 Kentucky is the better team and more likely to win this year's NCAA championship.

— This week's Four-Star Trivia question: Who was the last NFL Cardinals coach to have a winning season?

— The Canadian Football League's U.S. expansion experiment is over, and commissioner Larry Smith is doing his best to upgrade the league's franchises in the two major Canadian markets. The CFL will return to Montreal with the transplanted defending league champion Baltimore Stallions. At Smith's urging, the Calgary Stampeders this week gave the Toronto Argonauts permission to negotiate with and sign quarterback and four-time league MVP Doug Flutie. The Argos were 4-14 last season. The NFL equivalent would be commissioner Paul Tagliabue asking the small-market Green Bay Packers to permit the New York Giants or New York Jets to sign Brett Favre "for the good of the league."

— This week's Four-Star Trivia answer: Jim Hanifan coached the 9-7 St. Louis Cardinals in 1984.



Over you: Toronto's Damon Stoudamire won the MVP during the rookie game.

— Dave Winfield is a sure-ballot future Hall of Famer based on production and longevity. He ranks with Jim Thorpe as the best all-around athletes to play in the majors, and Winfield was the much better baseball player. Winfield also was selected in the NBA and NFL drafts. In his prime, he could do it all

— The Detroit Red Wings haven't won a Stanley Cup since Gordie Howe led them to four in a six-year span ending in 1955. His 1996 Stanley Cup pick is Philadelphia over Detroit: "Detroit can win. Any team that tries to skate with the Red Wings skate is going to lose, but I think the Flyers have the size to overcome that speed."

# Winfield made right decision

By TOM WEIR  
USA TODAY

Calling it quits Thursday after a .191 season that witnessed only four RBI, Dave Winfield ended his athletic career as it began, with the big man exercising the appropriate option.

Long before Bo Jackson or Deion Sanders, Winfield was drafted in baseball, basketball and football, and selected the right one.

Even at 6-foot-6 and 220 pounds in his prime, Winfield wouldn't have stood out as a power forward in the NBA's paint the way he did inside the cramped white lines of the batter's box.

In the NFL, his calling likely would have been tight end, the most anonymous position among the lucky few who touch the ball.

But in baseball, Winfield became an agile giant in a game that's given to standing around. Winfield was a baseball specimen who not only had to duck through the doorway to enter the weight room, but who also could hold his own with anyone once inside.

That was Winfield's enduring dynamic. Athletes shaped like Winfield usually ended up in

shoulder pads or hightops, not with a stick of wood in their hand.

When baseball did take them in, they usually were anchored to first base. But Winfield had an outfielder's grace, and cherry-picked enough would-be home runs to win seven Gold Gloves. Most hitters as tall as

*If there was a drawback to Winfield, it was that his accomplishments didn't match the expectations created by his physique.*

Winfield had huge holes in the vast atmospheres of their strike zones, crying out to be discovered. Not Winfield, one of only six hitters who muscled past the 400-homer barrier while still having the discerning stroke needed to amass more than 3,000 hits.

If there was a drawback to

Winfield, it was that his accomplishments didn't match the expectations created by his physique.

How could they?

Winfield was born on Oct. 3, 1951, the same day Bobby Thomson hit The Shot Heard Round the World. But the planets never aligned like that for Winfield, and critics henpecked him about never having that one overpowering moment, or season.

All those home runs, but never 40 in a season. The No. 11 RBI man all-time, but just one league-leading season to show for it. Never the MVP, batting titleholder or home-run champ.

Then there was his biggest omission — that while wearing Yankee pinstripes he never matched Reggie Jackson in the clutch.

That of course gave way to George Steinbrenner labeling Winfield as "Mr. May." That also was when fans started to really like Winfield, because he razed Steinbrenner right back, an urge that strikes every true New Yorker regularly.

Most players would have suffered Steinbrenner in silence, but Winfield understood he was one of the few who could answer back appropriately and not get

buried.

Which was why, when Winfield got the hit that won the 1992 World Series, a lot of people in baseball sighed in relief. It was a double, not a home run, but it was hit hard enough to kill the monkey Steinbrenner had assigned to Winfield's back.

Then, even after all those years as baseball's best hope in a slam-dunk contest, Winfield suddenly seemed to stand a little taller.

But he didn't gloat, which was one more good decision.

Just like when he got out of San Diego at the first opportuni-

ty. Or when he signed on with Toronto's loaded lineup. Or when he joined his hometown Minnesota Twins when his pursuit of 3,000 hits reached the homestretch.

Too bad it all couldn't have ended more historically for Winfield, who was left off Cleveland's postseason roster last October.

Then, unlike the Steinbrenner days, Winfield held his tongue and didn't become a poisonous distraction in a clubhouse where more important matters were at hand.

Just one more of Winfield's good decisions.

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# Big East upset with rankings

BY JIM CARTY  
BRIDGEWATER COURIER-NEWS

The formula that helps determine who gets invited to the NCAA Tournament dropped the Big East's conference rating to No. 6 nationally this week, and the league's coaches were hopping mad about it.

The Ratings Percentage Index, or RPI, is determined by comparing winning percentage, schedule strength and opponent's schedule strength. The Big East had been ranked second or third for most of this year.

The coaches lashed out at both the formula and their own athletic directors, saying they were forcing too many conference games on the teams.

"We've got three teams in the top 10, and two more in the top 20," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. "I don't know what you have to do to get a good conference RPI rating. Maybe our three bad teams are dragging us down."

He then added that the Big East's 18-game schedule is also responsible.

"We beat on ourselves, and the Big Eight plays 14 league games and gets three or four extra wins," the coach said. "It's the ADs. They worry about attendance when they should be worrying about getting teams in the NCAA Tournament."

Pittsburgh coach Ralph Willard joined in.

"The coaches said this was

going to happen," he said. "We're playing 18 games and beating up on each other and, as a consequence, the RPI is going down. I think it's ludicrous that you have the quality of teams you have in our league, and we're ranked sixth."

Villanova leads the Big East schools with a .6791 RPI rating and a ranking of third. Connecticut (No. 9, .6468 rat-

## GAME OF THE WEEK

No. 1 Massachusetts  
at No. 10 Virginia Tech  
Saturday, 9 a.m.

ing), Syracuse (No. 13, .6279), Georgetown (No. 33, .5953), Boston College (No. 36, .5940) are all solid NCAA bets.

Providence (No. 53, .5867) and Miami (No. 76, .5497) are both on the bubble. Generally, a team has to be among the top 50 schools in RPI to receive an at-large bid to the tournament.

"Providence more than deserves one," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said. "The problem is, Providence and some of our mid-level teams just can't scratch out enough wins in the league. We certainly have the best conference in America, and Providence is clearly an NCAA team."

The Friars are 12-8 overall (5-7 Big East) and play Pittsburgh, Miami, Boston College and Georgetown at home and Notre Dame and Miami on the road. If Coach Pete Gillen's team can win four

of those six games and a first-round game in the conference tournament, it should get an invitation.

"It's tough to predict," he said. "We've just gotta go day by day, and we've gotta earn it on the court."

Miami (11-8, 5-6) plays Boston College, St. John's and Providence at home and at Providence, West Virginia, Rutgers and Notre Dame.

"We have to win the majority of our games, if not all of them," Coach Leonard Hamilton said.

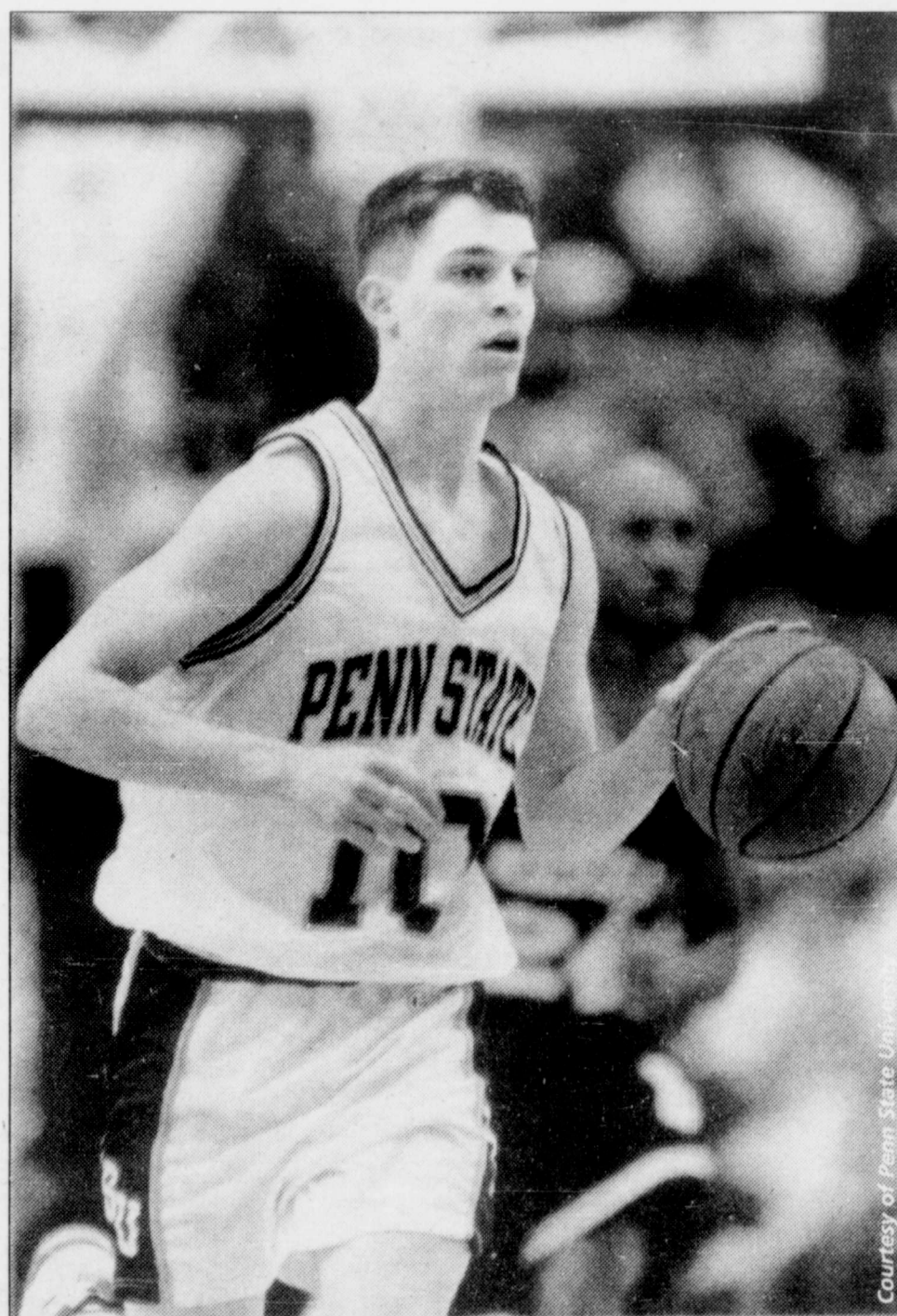
Counting a conference tournament win, the 'Canes should get a bid if they win six of their last eight games.

Rutgers' Bob Wenzel and St. John's Brian Mahoney aren't the only conference coaches on the hot seat.

West Virginia's Gale Catlett caused a stir this week when he refused to attend a postgame press conference after an 84-63 loss to Boston College because Morgantown Dominion Post sports editor Bob Pastin was present.

Pastin had written a column saying Catlett should be fired because the Mountaineers' record has been below .500 since the halfway point of the 1993-94 season. The journalist agreed to leave.

"This gentleman has been in Morgantown less than a year and he took a cheap shot at me," Catlett observed, though his athletic director said he would be allowed to attend future



**Tournament bound:** Penn State's Dan Earl and the Nittany Lions have brought their team into March Madness caliber. Penn State is currently ranked eighth.

press conferences.

"I thought it was unfair to analyze the program with so many games to play. He's been

to only two or three press conferences all year ... and really hasn't been close to the program at all."

## INSIDE THE NCAA

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### USA TODAY TOP MEN'S TEAMS

| Record                | Pts. | Pvs. |    |
|-----------------------|------|------|----|
| 1. Massachusetts (29) | 230  | 797  | 1  |
| 2. Kentucky (2)       | 20-1 | 767  | 2  |
| 3. Connecticut (1)    | 22-1 | 727  | 4  |
| 4. Cincinnati         | 18-2 | 657  | 5  |
| 5. Kansas             | 19-2 | 642  | 3  |
| 6. Villanova          | 20-3 | 611  | 6  |
| 7. Utah               | 19-3 | 577  | 7  |
| 8. Penn State         | 18-2 | 550  | 10 |
| 9. Wake Forest        | 16-3 | 548  | 9  |
| 10. Virginia Tech     | 18-2 | 452  | 12 |
| 11. Purdue            | 19-4 | 441  | 13 |
| 12. Texas Tech        | 20-1 | 407  | 14 |
| 13. Georgetown        | 19-5 | 391  | 8  |
| 14. Memphis           | 17-4 | 341  | 16 |
| 15. Arizona           | 18-4 | 319  | 15 |
| 16. Syracuse          | 18-6 | 317  | 18 |
| 17. North Carolina    | 16-7 | 300  | 11 |
| 18. UCLA              | 16-6 | 225  | 17 |
| 19. Iowa              | 17-6 | 190  | 20 |
| 20. Stanford          | 15-5 | 169  | 24 |
| 21. Boston College    | 15-5 | 124  | 21 |
| 22. Eastern Michigan  | 18-2 | 106  | 23 |
| 23. Louisville        | 17-7 | 93   | 25 |
| 24. Iowa St.          | 17-5 | 89   | —  |
| 25. Michigan          | 15-8 | 78   | 19 |

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| Team                   | Record | Pts.  | Pvs. |
|------------------------|--------|-------|------|
| 1. Georgia (48)        | 18-2   | 1,482 | 1    |
| 2. Louisiana Tech (10) | 20-1   | 1,447 | 2    |
| 3. Stanford (2)        | 16-2   | 1,351 | 4    |
| 4. Connecticut         | 20-3   | 1,307 | 5    |
| 5. Iowa                | 19-1   | 1,248 | 7    |
| 6. Tennessee           | 17-4   | 1,197 | 3    |
| 7. Texas Tech          | 17-2   | 1,139 | 8    |
| 8. Virginia            | 16-4   | 1,015 | 9    |
| 9. Vanderbilt          | 16-4   | 953   | 6    |
| 10. Old Dominion       | 16-2   | 950   | 10   |
| 11. Wisconsin          | 18-2   | 937   | 12   |
| 12. Penn State         | 17-5   | 832   | 13   |
| 13. Duke               | 18-5   | 724   | 11   |
| 14. Alabama            | 18-4   | 672   | 16   |
| 15. Oregon State       | 14-4   | 628   | 15   |
| 16. Colorado           | 19-6   | 537   | 14   |
| 17. N.C. State         | 15-5   | 462   | 17   |
| 18. Clemson            | 16-3   | 460   | 18   |
| 19. Florida            | 16-5   | 386   | 20   |
| 20. Mississippi        | 15-5   | 363   | 25   |
| 21. Auburn             | 15-5   | 301   | 21   |
| 22. Oklahoma State     | 16-4   | 281   | 19   |
| 23. Purdue             | 13-9   | 94    | 23   |
| 24. Northwestern       | 15-7   | 72    | 22   |
| 25. Arkansas           | 16-8   | 62    | 24   |

## ncaa STATS

### MEN

| SCORING                        | G  | PTS | AVG. |
|--------------------------------|----|-----|------|
| Jafonde Williams, Hampton      | 21 | 560 | 26.7 |
| Kevin Granger, Texas Southern  | 19 | 503 | 26.5 |
| Eddie Benton, Vermont          | 19 | 490 | 25.8 |
| Bubba Wells, Austin Peay       | 18 | 462 | 25.7 |
| Marcus Brown, Murray St.       | 19 | 474 | 24.9 |
| REBOUNDING                     | G  | NO. | AVG. |
| Marcus Mann, Mississ. Val.     | 21 | 281 | 13.4 |
| Adonal Foyle, Colgate          | 21 | 265 | 12.6 |
| Chris Ensminger, Valparaiso    | 20 | 251 | 12.6 |
| Malik Rose, Drexel             | 18 | 223 | 12.4 |
| Tim Duncan, Wake Forest        | 17 | 206 | 12.1 |
| ASSISTS                        | G  | NO. | AVG. |
| Raimonds Miglinieks, UC Irvine | 17 | 146 | 8.6  |
| Curtis McCants, George Mason   | 21 | 173 | 8.2  |
| Dan Pogue, Campbell            | 15 | 116 | 7.7  |
| Painter Williams, McNeese St.  | 17 | 127 | 7.5  |
| Brevin Knight, Stanford        | 18 | 134 | 7.4  |
| STEALS                         | G  | NO. | AVG. |
| Painter Williams, McNeese St.  | 17 | 79  | 4.6  |
| Allen Iverson, Georgetown      | 23 | 90  | 3.9  |
| Johnny Rhodes, Maryland        | 18 | 69  | 3.8  |
| Ben Larson, Cal Poly SLO       | 20 | 74  | 3.7  |

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### WOMEN

| SCORING                             | G  | PTS | AVG. |
|-------------------------------------|----|-----|------|
| Cindy Blodgett, Maine               | 22 | 594 | 27.0 |
| Shannon Johnson, South Caro         | 19 | 491 | 25.8 |
| Gina Somma, Manhattan               | 20 | 509 | 25.5 |
| Gray C. Harris, SE Mo. St.          | 18 | 451 | 25.1 |
| Ashley Berggren, Illinois           | 20 | 489 | 24.5 |
| REBOUNDING                          | G  | NO. | AVG. |
| Dana Wynne, Seton Hall              | 20 | 262 | 13.1 |
| Timothea Clemmer, Wright St.        | 19 | 246 | 12.9 |
| Felecia Autry, Campbell             | 17 | 220 | 12.9 |
| Deneka Knowles, SE La.              | 16 | 195 | 12.2 |
| Alfredia Seals, Jacksonville St.    | 14 | 169 | 12.1 |
| ASSISTS                             | G  | NO. | AVG. |
| Brenda Pantoja, Arizona             | 18 | 160 | 8.9  |
| Heather Smith, Toledo               | 18 | 159 | 8.8  |
| Tina Nicholson, Penn St.            | 22 | 192 | 8.7  |
| Dayna Smith, Rhode Island           | 20 | 157 | 7.8  |
| Eliza Sokolowska, California        | 18 | 140 | 7.8  |
| STEALS                              | G  | NO. | AVG. |
| Clentana Dawkins, Northeastern Ill. | 19 | 98  | 5.2  |
| LeKeysha Johnson, Southern-B.R.     | 15 | 76  | 5.1  |
| Keisha Anderson, Wisconsin          | 20 | 99  | 4.9  |
| Alfreda Jefferson, Delaware St.     | 18 | 88  | 4.9  |

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## UCLA still a contender

Tyus Edney's heir has the touch of a guy wearing boxing gloves. Ed O'Bannon's place in the starting lineup has been taken by a 6-foot-5 swingman who tipped the scales at 265 pounds last summer. The freshman who replaced George Zidek recently had 26 points, 16 rebounds and 10 blocked shots — over five games.

During the past 19 years, no defending champion has advanced past the second round of the NCAA tournament after losing three starters, but despite that sometimes shaky shuffle of personnel, don't bet against UCLA getting to the Sweet 16.

Utah is being touted as a No. 2 seed and Arizona also has a higher national ranking than No. 17 UCLA, but the up-and-down Bruins are still the scariest team out West.

Arizona has nonconference wins over Arkansas, Michigan and Georgetown and its first win at Arizona State in three years, but the Wildcats no longer have Joe Blair in the middle, and UCLA took a two-game lead in the Pac-10 on its road trip to the Bay area, which began with a game at Cal Thursday night.

"Let's just say it's been a challenging year," said Cameron Dollar, the junior point guard from Atlanta.

Dollar starred in the NCAA title-game win over Arkansas in place of Edney, who had a sprained wrist, but hand injuries have limited his effectiveness this season. He dislocated his left pinkie in the Blue-Gold intrasquad game, and suf-

fered a dislocation and chipped bone in his right pinkie in a December loss at Kansas.

Since then, Toby Bailey has started at the point, and shifted to the two or three spot when Dollar has begun his 25- or 30-minute stint. Bailey, another standout in the NCAA final, is the Bruins' leading scorer, but he's also second in assists, behind Dollar.

"We haven't been going to Bailey a lot for his shot," Coach Jim Harrick said. "He reminds me of that every day."

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The other guard is sophomore Kris Johnson, son of former UCLA star Marques Johnson. He pouted through an injury-riddled freshman season and his weight ballooned, but a month last summer with his mother in Atlanta altered his diet and training regimen. He weighs 220 now, and has averaged 18 points the past month.

Forwards Charles O'Bannon and J. R. Henderson have played consistently, but center Jelani McCoy is experiencing the February doldrums that hit so many freshmen.

McCoy had the first triple double in school history in the Bruins' most notable win of the season, a 73-63 defeat of Maryland on Dec. 11, but he didn't have a single rebound in a Jan. 27 home loss to

Louisville.

UCLA's NCAA record of 50 consecutive conference wins will be topped by Penn if the Quakers can survive a road trip in the Ivy League.

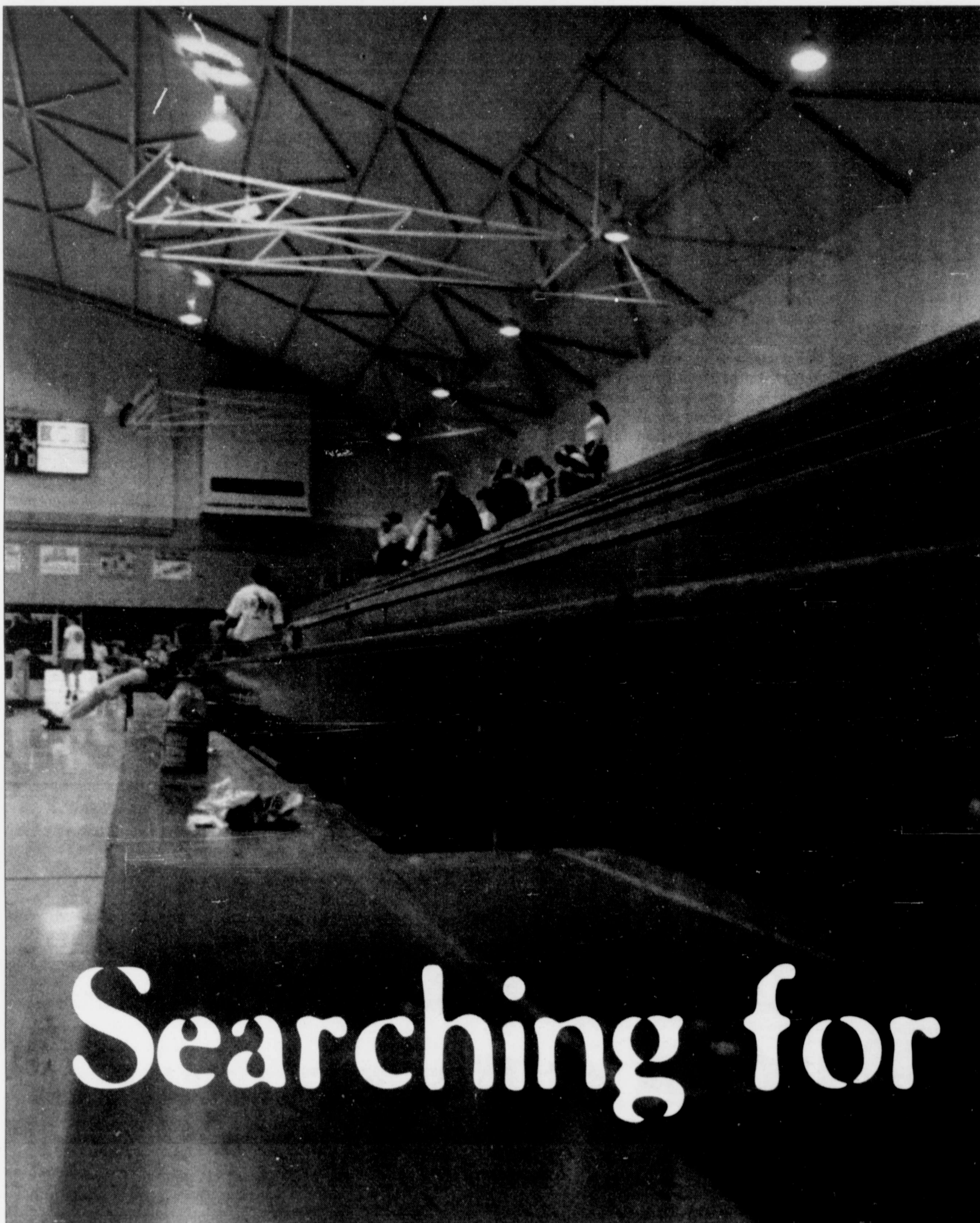
The four-game swing begins Friday night at Dartmouth, where Penn can claim its 49th straight victim in the Ivy League. The Quakers are at Harvard Saturday, and they could get the NCAA record next Friday at Yale.

Fran Dunphy lost all five starters from the team that took Alabama and Antonio McDyeess into overtime in the first round of the NCAAs at the Arena. The Quakers began the new year with a 1-5 record, the lone win coming at Towson State, but the new faces have owned their first five foes in the Ivy League.

"We knew a guy like Donald Moxley had the ability," Dunphy said of a senior guard who's one of three Quakers averaging in double figures. "For three years, he was behind Jerome Allen, who's in the NBA (Minnesota), and Matt Maloney, who's in the CBA and may get to the NBA himself."

Dunphy said he doesn't mention the streak to his players, but their focus is helped by the lack of a postseason tournament in the Ivy League. The regular-season champion goes to the NCAA tournament, and the Quakers have been ready for every league game since March 6, 1992, when they lost to Columbia.





# Searching for a way u

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Cal Poly women's basketball Coach Karen Booker sat in the secure surroundings of her office with a worried smile, bracing herself for the oncoming assault of questions.

After all, she's had a hard time finding kind treatment from anybody. The fans, the media and especially the opposing teams have been merciless.

"I have no grudges against them," Booker said, laughing. "At least we're improving."

If they are improving, it is not showing in the win column.

Through 21 games, Cal Poly has a meager three wins, only two of which are against Division I teams. They are now on pace to set a new record for losses in a season, breaking last year's 21-loss record.

"Basically," Booker said. "There's a whole lot of room to grow."

And the room seems like it's expanding.

If anything has changed from last year, it is that Cal Poly has sunk lower in its second year of Division I.

The Mustangs hit bottom last Thursday night when Sacramento State (7-16) tore into Cal Poly, 87-62.

Their second, and uglier meeting with the Hornets played out in front of a handful of spectators at Mott Gym, a gym which has been a silent, barren place for the women's team.

Attendance barely stays above the

three-digit mark at home. Cal Poly averages 131 people per game.

And even worse is the theory that the incredibly successful first year for men's coach Jeff Schneider is being used as a measuring stick for first-year coaches at Cal Poly.

With the most improved record in NCAA basketball so far and record-breaking Mott Gym crowds for the men's team, that old cliché, "why can't you be more like your brother?" comes to mind when referring to the women.

But Athletic Director John McCutcheon downplays any comparisons.

"There are usually no quick fixes in this business," said McCutcheon, who calls the men's turnaround an exception to the rule for rebuilding teams.

Booker won't use Schneider's program as a level of expectation for her program.

"We don't ever compare where we are with the men," Booker said. "They did have a lot of new players coming in."

Booker and McCutcheon agree timing may have made a difference this season. Schneider ventured to San Luis Obispo with just enough time to recruit players, while Booker, although claiming to be satisfied with her team this season, missed out on the recruiting deadline when she joined Cal Poly.

"I'm trying to teach my players that they can't just look at things as far as what's in the win column," Booker said.

Booker, who has experienced nothing

After a season in which  
crowds, a change was  
taking control, nothing

but success in past programs, may find it harder adjusting to the losses than her players.

Coming from winning programs first as a player at Vanderbilt, then as an assistant coach at Kentucky, Nevada and her alma mater, Booker has only seen success in the already-established programs.

Her painful first year at the helm of Cal Poly women's basketball is evident from a quick glance at the bulletin board outside of her office in the athletic department. While the men's basketball highlight board is overflowing with god-like publicity, the women's board hangs desolate with one or two articles and a basketball poster that someone vandalized.

Booker didn't expect to have this much trouble during her first season in the head spot.

"I was hoping it would turn around overnight," said the ever-optimistic Booker. "It's been a challenge, but I think I'm getting better and better at it."

One way she handles it is by focusing on the positives.

Describing the team's progress, Booker uses such terms as "effort," "optimism" and "growth."

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Cal Poly accepted into  
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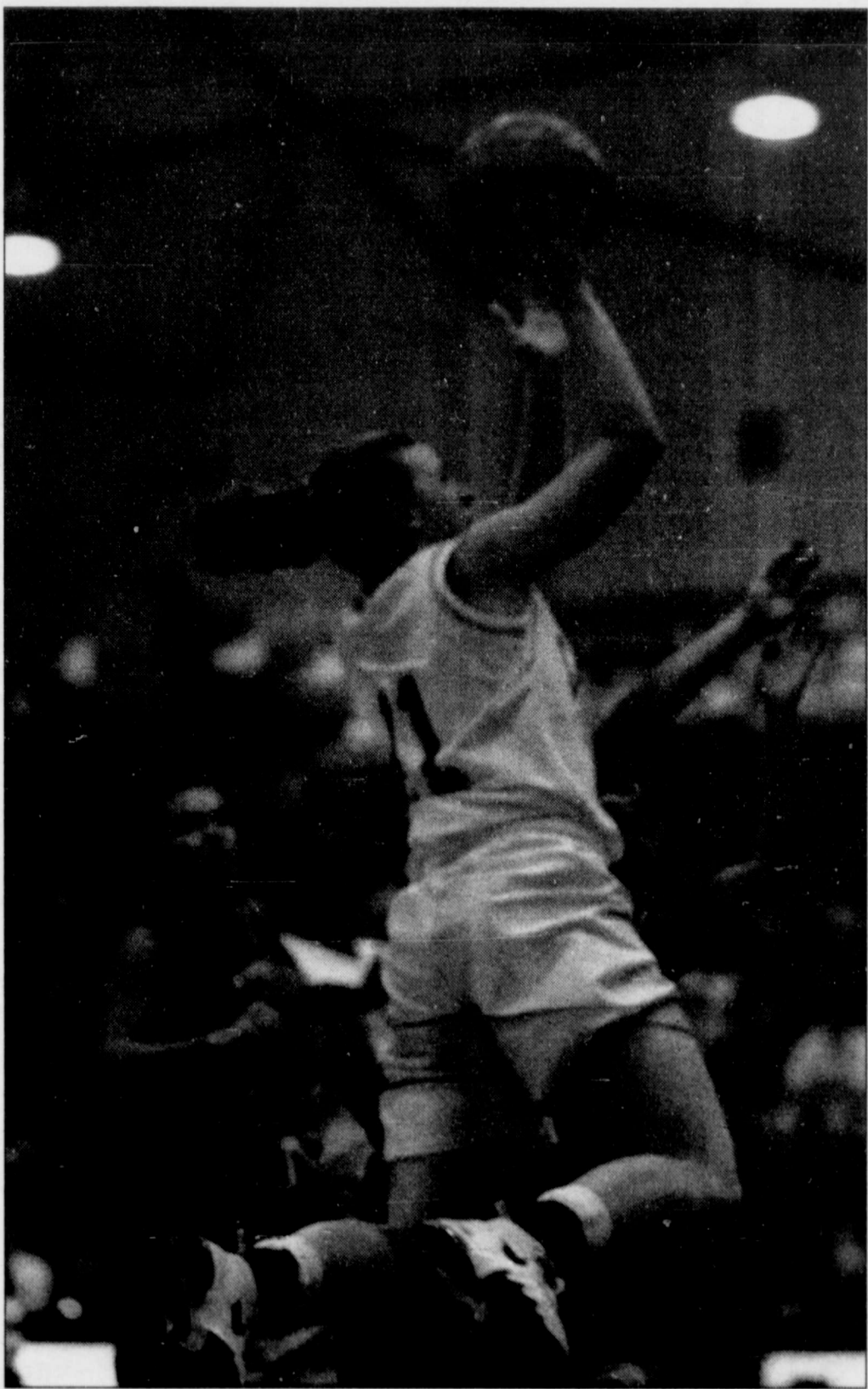
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beating Memphis, 82-81,  
Dec. 3, 1994

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seasons  
March 1

First Division I game:  
loss to Northern Arizona,  
78-67, Nov. 25, 1994

Loss to Sacramento State, 81-66, in first  
round of AWC tournament. First season in  
Div. 1 ends with 6-21 record, March 10, 1995





**Signs of trouble:** Small crowds have plagued women's basketball game this season (far right). Home games have averaged 131 people. Head Coach Karen Booker (middle), who was hired with little time to recruit players for this season, has experienced her first losing season as a coach in her four-year career in Division I. She coached at the University of Kentucky and Vanderbilt as an assistant. Jessica Cullen (closest right) is one of the two freshmen on this year's team.

*"I was hoping it would turn around overnight. It's been a challenge, but I think I'm getting better and better at it... I'm trying to teach my players that they can't just look at things as far as what's in the win column."*  
— Karen Booker, Cal Poly women's basketball coach

# up at ground level

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and the team motivated going

into every game.  
Booker also has to fight the downtrod-  
den thoughts in her own mind.  
She said she always keeps the advice  
of "patience is the key," from her former  
colleagues at Vanderbilt fresh in her  
mind.  
"I hear the same thing from everybody,  
it takes time," Booker said. "I've stayed  
very mindful of that."  
Booker couldn't have picked a tougher  
project for her first year of coaching, and  
midway through, she still has no regrets.  
"I feel very good about being here,"  
Booker said.  
With three games still remaining in  
AWC play, and a chance to come out with  
a winning conference record, Booker isn't  
quite ready to throw in the towel on this  
season. She has faith that she can turn  
the program around, but it's just a matter  
of when.  
"It may take two years," she said and  
then mumbled, "it may take three,  
seven..."  
But there's no doubt in her mind when  
it all starts.  
"We're not going to wait until next  
year," Booker said. "You compete until it's  
over."



**Guarded heavily:** Sophomore Rona Bevien, one of Cal Poly's starters, is averaging six points a game and five rebounds.

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|---|--|---|
| <p>Booker fired after nine<br/>as head coach,<br/>3, 1995</p>     | <p>Booker makes her debut<br/>in a 45-79 loss to<br/>Houston, Nov. 24, 1995</p>      | <p>Cal Poly suffers its worst<br/>defeat of the season, 39-75<br/>against Arizona, Jan. 9, 1996</p> |
| <p>Karen Booker named<br/>as new head coach,<br/>May 29, 1995</p> | <p>Booker gets her first win<br/>in a 67-51 defeat of<br/>Wyoming, Dec. 30, 1995</p> |   |

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## THE NBA

# Smith running for top rookie

Golden State's Joe Smith will be in San Antonio for All-Star Weekend, participating in Saturday's rookie game. But the way the 6-foot-9 former Maryland star has played the past week, there clearly will be a spot for him in the future for the marquee game.

In his past four games, Smith has averaged 22.5 points and 13.7 rebounds for the Warriors.

The game-by-game lines: 28 points, nine rebounds, four blocks vs.

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Toronto last Friday; 16 points, 10 rebounds vs. New Jersey on Sunday; 23 points, 16 rebounds (14 offensive) vs. the Los Angeles Clippers on Monday; and 23 points and 20 rebounds in a head-to-head matchup with Dennis Rodman (18 rebounds) and Chicago on Wednesday.

Teammate Rony Seikaly called the wiry Smith "a machine, another Dennis Rodman." Clippers coach Bill Fitch said after Monday's game: "If they were casting a vote tomorrow (for Rookie of the

Year) and I was voting, I'd vote for Smith."

Smith will spend the rest of the season playing catch-up to Raptors point guard Damon Stoudamire, who got off to a strong start in Toronto and is averaging 18.4 points and 9.1 assists. Stoudamire has been given control of the expansion team from Day 1, a fact that Smith said makes comparisons a bit unfair.

"I don't think we can really compare," Smith said. The ball is in his hands 90 percent of the time."

Stoudamire was the Rookie of the Month in November and, while increasing his numbers in December, was disappointed when Smith got the award that month.

"I guess they can't give it to the same person every month," Stoudamire said.

"That comment was brought to the attention of Smith, who asked who won the award for January?"

When the reply came back Stoudamire, Smith said, "I guess they can't give it to the same person two months in a row."

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## GAME of the WEEK

San Antonio (31-18)

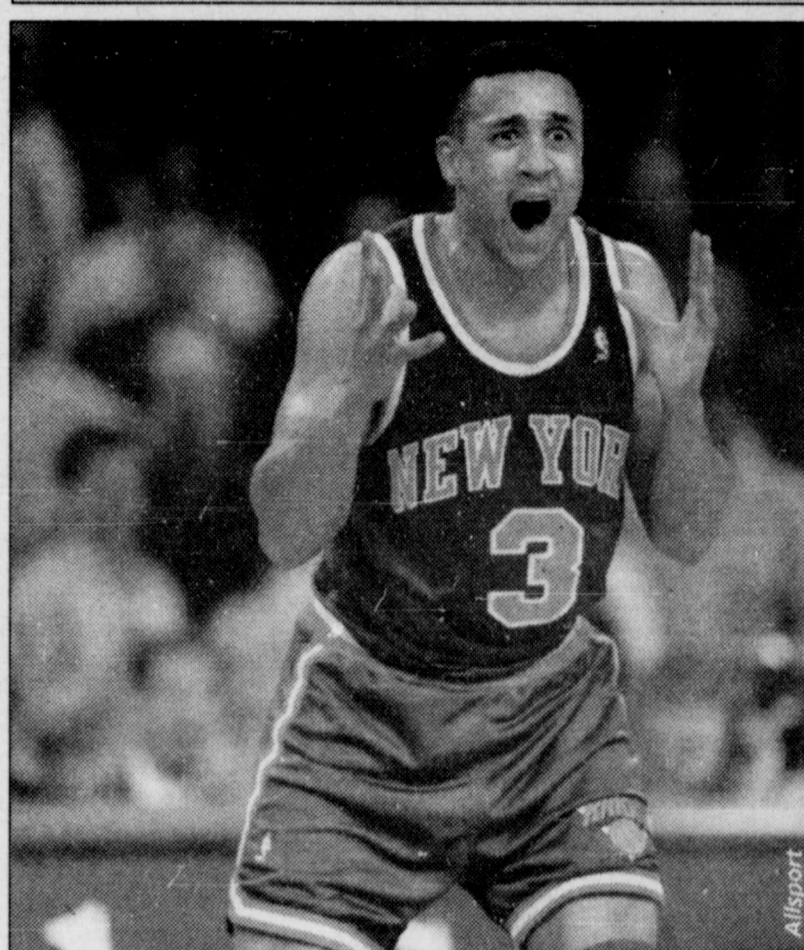
at

Houston (31-14)

Thursday, 5:30 p.m.

**San Antonio update:** After winning five of their last six games heading into the All-Star break, the Spurs acquired Charles Smith and Monty Williams from the New York Knicks last week.

**Houston update:** The Rockets won only four of their last 11 games prior to the All-Star break. They are looking to make a move on Utah and San Antonio in the Midwest.



**Say it ain't so:** New York's John Starks cannot believe the call during the Knicks game with Golden State.

## NBA STANDINGS

| Eastern Conference |    |    |      |        |
|--------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| ATLANTIC           | W  | L  | PCT  | GB     |
| ORLANDO            | 34 | 14 | .708 |        |
| NEW YORK           | 30 | 16 | .652 | 3      |
| WASHINGTON         | 22 | 24 | .478 |        |
| MIAMI              | 22 | 26 | .458 | 12     |
| NEW JERSEY         | 18 | 29 | .383 |        |
| BOSTON             | 17 | 30 | .362 | 16 1/2 |
| PHILADELPHIA       | 9  | 36 | .200 |        |

| CENTRAL   | W  | L  | PCT  | GB     |
|-----------|----|----|------|--------|
| CHICAGO   | 42 | 5  | .894 |        |
| INDIANA   | 31 | 16 | .660 | 11     |
| CLEVELAND | 26 | 20 | .565 | 15 1/2 |
| ATLANTA   | 26 | 21 | .553 | 16     |
| DETROIT   | 23 | 22 | .511 | 18     |
| CHARLOTTE | 22 | 24 | .478 | 19 1/2 |
| MILWAUKEE | 18 | 27 | .400 |        |
| TORONTO   | 13 | 34 | .277 | 29     |

| Western Conference |    |    |      |        |
|--------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| MIDWEST            | W  | L  | PCT  | GB     |
| SAN ANTONIO        | 31 | 14 | .689 |        |
| UTAH               | 32 | 16 | .667 | 1/2    |
| HOUSTON            | 31 | 18 | .633 | 2      |
| DENVER             | 20 | 27 | .426 | 12     |
| DALLAS             | 16 | 30 | .348 | 15 1/2 |
| MINNESOTA          | 13 | 32 | .288 | 18     |
| VANCOUVER          | 10 | 37 | .213 | 22     |

| PACIFIC      | W  | L  | PCT  | GB     |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| SEATTLE      | 34 | 12 | .739 |        |
| LA LAKERS    | 28 | 19 | .596 | 6 1/2  |
| SACRAMENTO   | 24 | 20 | .545 | 9      |
| PORTLAND     | 24 | 24 | .500 | 11     |
| PHOENIX      | 22 | 24 | .478 | 12     |
| GOLDEN STATE | 21 | 26 | .457 | 13 1/2 |
| LA CLIPPERS  | 16 | 32 | .333 | 19     |

### Wednesday's Games

Indiana at New Jersey, 4:30 p.m.  
Detroit at Philadelphia, 4:30 p.m.  
New York at Charlotte, 5:00 p.m.  
Sacramento at Vancouver, 7:00 p.m.  
Minnesota at Seattle, 7:00 p.m.  
Atlanta at LA Lakers, 7:30 p.m.  
Boston at Golden State, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Toronto, 4:00 p.m.  
Denver at Miami, 4:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Detroit, 4:30 p.m.  
Washington at Milwaukee, 5:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Houston, 5:30 p.m.  
Dallas at Utah, 6:00 p.m.  
Phoenix at Portland, 7:00 p.m.

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### Scoring

|                        | GP | PTS  | AVG  |
|------------------------|----|------|------|
| Michael Jordan, CHI    | 47 | 1447 | 30.8 |
| Karl Malone, UTH       | 48 | 1290 | 26.9 |
| Hakeem Olajuwon, HOU   | 49 | 1269 | 25.9 |
| David Robinson, SAS    | 45 | 1135 | 25.2 |
| Alonzo Mourning, MIA   | 36 | 894  | 24.8 |
| Clifford Robinson, POR | 44 | 1042 | 23.7 |
| Charles Barkley, PHO   | 39 | 923  | 23.7 |
| Cedric Ceballos, LAL   | 45 | 1053 | 23.4 |

### Rebounding

|                      | GP | REB | AVG  |
|----------------------|----|-----|------|
| Dennis Rodman, CHI   | 35 | 522 | 14.9 |
| David Robinson, SAS  | 45 | 563 | 12.5 |
| Shawn Kemp, SEA      | 46 | 567 | 12.3 |
| Charles Barkley, PHO | 39 | 477 | 12.2 |
| Dikembe Mutombo, DEN | 47 | 557 | 11.9 |
| Jayson Williams, NJN | 45 | 512 | 11.4 |
| Hakeem Olajuwon, HOU | 49 | 538 | 11.0 |

### Assists

|                       | GP | AST | AVG  |
|-----------------------|----|-----|------|
| John Stockton, UTH    | 48 | 540 | 11.3 |
| Jason Kidd, DAL       | 45 | 449 | 10.0 |
| Rod Strickland, POR   | 45 | 435 | 9.7  |
| Damon Stoudamire, TOR | 47 | 426 | 9.1  |
| Avery Johnson, SAS    | 45 | 404 | 9.0  |

### Field goal percentage

|                       | GP | FGM | FGA | PCT  |
|-----------------------|----|-----|-----|------|
| Shaquille O'Neal, ORL | 22 | 229 | 372 | .616 |
| Gheorghe Muresan, WAS | 46 | 270 | 448 | .603 |
| Chuckie Brown, HOU    | 49 | 173 | 300 | .577 |
| Dale Davis, IND       | 44 | 188 | 333 | .565 |
| Shawn Kemp, SEA       | 46 | 333 | 590 | .564 |
| Matt Geiger, CHA      | 45 | 189 | 335 | .564 |

### Steals

|                      | GP | STL | AVG |
|----------------------|----|-----|-----|
| Gary Payton, SEA     | 46 | 124 | 2.7 |
| Mookie Blaylock, ATL | 47 | 120 | 2.6 |
| Michael Jordan, CHI  | 47 | 107 | 2.3 |
| Jason Kidd, DAL      | 45 | 102 | 2.3 |
| Alvin Robertson, TOR | 47 | 102 | 2.2 |
| Clyde Drexler, HOU   | 40 | 82  | 2.1 |

### Blocked shots

|                      | GP | BLK | AVG |
|----------------------|----|-----|-----|
| Dikembe Mutombo, DEN | 47 | 222 | 4.7 |
| David Robinson, SAS  | 45 | 159 | 3.5 |
| Alonzo Mourning, MIA | 36 | 109 | 3.0 |
| Shawn Bradley, NJN   | 44 | 133 | 3.0 |
| Hakeem Olajuwon, HOU | 49 | 137 | 2.8 |
| Patrick Ewing, NYK   | 43 | 114 | 2.7 |

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## THE NHL

# Veteran goalies still show life

At the start of the season, the question was asked: Do veteran goalies Grant Fuhr, Patrick Roy and Ron Hextall still have it?

The answer in all three cases appears to be yes, and each is doing it his way.

In St. Louis, Fuhr has astounded everyone, except perhaps Blues Coach and General Manager Mike Keenan, by playing in every game and playing well: 21-19-9 record, 2.82 goals-against

brilliant. Roy is 10-7-1 with a 2.38 goals-against average and a .924 save percentage, which is the best among goalies who play regularly.

And in Philadelphia, Hextall (17-7-5) is carrying the lion's share of the workload for the Flyers and working on career bests in goals-against (2.31) and save percentage (.913).

At the start of the season, Hextall was considered the weak link to a Stanley Cup drive. And when Roy was on the trading block, rumors surfaced that Philadelphia was interested.

But Hextall said he doesn't listen to rumors and doesn't worry about what people think, "as long as my teammates and my coach are happy with the way I'm playing."

He does, however, say that if anyone expected him to be a marathon man like Fuhr, he would be in trouble.

And Hextall may be playing the best of his career.

He began his NHL career with the Flyers in 1986, was traded to the Quebec Nordiques for 1992-93, then to the New York Islanders for 1993-94 and now with the Flyers.

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## news & notes

average, .908 save percentage.

Fuhr has gone from being considered nearly washed up, from being suspended for a week after reporting to training camp 20 pounds overweight, to being the only NHL goalie to start every game this season.

"It's been fun," said Fuhr, 33. "I've just got to try to keep it going."

Roy, 30, slipped last season and started this one 0-5. He spoke out against the Montreal Canadiens' management and was shipped to the Colorado Avalanche, where he has been close to

## GAME of the WEEK

NY Rangers (32-13)

at

Pittsburgh (33-17)

Sunday, 5 p.m.

**New York update:** The Rangers' lead over Florida is dwindling in the Atlantic. New York, which has not lost consecutive games since December, bounced back with a 6-2 win over Tampa Bay after losing to New Jersey Saturday.

**Pittsburgh update:** The Penguins maintain a slight edge over New York in the battle for the best record in the Eastern Conference. Pittsburgh won its fourth straight at home with a 6-3 victory over Chicago Saturday.



**Going through the legs:** Chicago's Jeremy Roenick is back with the Blackhawks and has his team in playoff contention. Chicago is trailing Detroit by 11 points in the Central Division. The Blackhawks will host Boston Thursday.

## NHL STANDINGS

| Eastern Conference |    |    |    |     |     |     |
|--------------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| NORTHEAST          | W  | L  | T  | GF  | GA  | PTS |
| PITTSBURGH         | 33 | 17 | 4  | 251 | 180 | 70  |
| MONTREAL           | 27 | 22 | 6  | 175 | 169 | 60  |
| BOSTON             | 22 | 23 | 7  | 183 | 191 | 51  |
| HARTFORD           | 22 | 25 | 6  | 152 | 168 | 50  |
| BUFFALO            | 22 | 28 | 4  | 156 | 173 | 48  |
| OTTAWA             | 10 | 42 | 2  | 124 | 214 | 22  |
| ATLANTIC           | W  | L  | T  | GF  | GA  | PTS |
| NY RANGERS         | 32 | 13 | 10 | 199 | 153 | 74  |
| FLORIDA            | 33 | 15 | 6  | 187 | 147 | 72  |
| PHILADELPHIA       | 27 | 15 | 11 | 186 | 138 | 70  |
| WASHINGTON         | 26 | 21 | 7  | 155 | 143 | 59  |
| NEW JERSEY         | 24 | 22 | 7  | 137 | 127 | 55  |
| TAMPA BAY          | 22 | 22 | 8  | 157 | 172 | 52  |
| NY ISLANDERS       | 15 | 30 | 8  | 156 | 205 | 38  |

| CENTRAL     | W  | L  | T  | GF  | GA  | PTS |
|-------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| DETROIT     | 38 | 10 | 4  | 192 | 113 | 80  |
| CHICAGO     | 30 | 16 | 11 | 198 | 152 | 71  |
| TORONTO     | 23 | 22 | 10 | 163 | 164 | 56  |
| ST LOUIS    | 22 | 23 | 9  | 147 | 157 | 53  |
| WINNIPEG    | 23 | 26 | 4  | 187 | 193 | 50  |
| DALLAS      | 15 | 28 | 11 | 150 | 189 | 41  |
| PACIFIC     | W  | L  | T  | GF  | GA  | PTS |
| COLORADO    | 29 | 16 | 10 | 213 | 154 | 68  |
| VANCOUVER   | 20 | 21 | 14 | 199 | 186 | 54  |
| CALGARY     | 20 | 24 | 11 | 159 | 167 | 51  |
| LOS ANGELES | 18 | 26 | 12 | 185 | 201 | 48  |
| EDMONTON    | 18 | 28 | 6  | 138 | 195 | 42  |
| ANAHEIM     | 18 | 31 | 5  | 149 | 181 | 41  |
| SAN JOSE    | 13 | 36 | 5  | 172 | 238 | 31  |

### Wednesday's Games

Boston at Hartford, 4:00 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Buffalo, 4:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Florida, 4:30 p.m.  
San Jose at Toronto, 4:30 p.m.  
Anaheim at Edmonton, 4:30 p.m.

### Thursday's Games

San Jose at Ottawa, 4:30 p.m.  
Calgary at NY Islanders, 4:30 p.m.  
Montreal at NY Rangers, 4:30 p.m.  
Colorado at Tampa Bay, 4:30 p.m.  
Washington at Detroit, 4:30 p.m.  
Boston at Chicago, 4:30 p.m.  
Anaheim at Vancouver, 4:30 p.m.

### Friday's games

New Jersey at Buffalo, 4:30 p.m.  
Toronto at Washington, 5:00 p.m.  
Colorado at Florida, 4:30 p.m.  
Detroit at Saint Louis, 4:30 p.m.  
Edmonton at Dallas, 4:30 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Winnipeg, 4:30 p.m.

## nhl STATS

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING LEADERS

|                        | GP | G  | A  | PTS |
|------------------------|----|----|----|-----|
| MARIO LEMIEUX, PIT     | 46 | 47 | 69 | 116 |
| JAROMIR JAGR, PIT      | 54 | 45 | 58 | 103 |
| RON FRANCIS, PIT       | 52 | 23 | 63 | 86  |
| JOE SAKIC, COL         | 55 | 37 | 44 | 81  |
| MARK MESSIER, NYR      | 55 | 37 | 41 | 78  |
| WAYNE GRETZKY, LA      | 56 | 14 | 63 | 77  |
| PETER FORSBERG, COL    | 55 | 18 | 58 | 76  |
| ALEXANDER MOGILNY, VAN | 52 | 44 | 30 | 74  |
| ERIC LINDROS, PHI      | 46 | 34 | 40 | 74  |
| TEEMU SELANNE, WPG-ANA | 52 | 25 | 48 | 73  |

### DEFENSEMEN SCORING LEADERS

|                       | GP | G  | A  | PTS |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|-----|
| BRIAN LEETCH, NYR     | 55 | 9  | 49 | 58  |
| RAY BOURQUE, BOS      | 52 | 16 | 38 | 54  |
| CHRIS CHLIELOS, CHI   | 57 | 11 | 43 | 54  |
| GARY SUTER, CHI       | 57 | 16 | 35 | 51  |
| ROMAN HAMRLIK, TB     | 52 | 9  | 35 | 44  |
| PHIL HOUSLEY, CAL     | 52 | 16 | 26 | 42  |
| NICKLAS LIDSTROM, DET | 52 | 10 | 32 | 42  |
| LARRY MURPHY, TOR     | 55 | 8  | 34 | 42  |
| AL MACINNIS, STL      | 54 | 9  | 32 | 41  |
| SERGEI ZUBOV, PIT     | 38 | 6  | 35 | 41  |

### GOAL SCORING

|                        | GP | G  |
|------------------------|----|----|
| MARIO LEMIEUX, PIT     | 46 | 47 |
| JAROMIR JAGR, PIT      | 54 | 45 |
| ALEXANDER MOGILNY, VAN | 52 | 44 |
| MARK MESSIER, NYR      | 55 | 37 |
| JOE SAKIC, COL         | 55 | 37 |
| PAT VERBEKE, NYR       | 55 | 36 |
| TOMAS SANDSTROM, PIT   | 54 | 35 |
| PETER BONDRA, WAS      | 43 | 34 |
| ERIC LINDROS, PHI      | 46 | 34 |
| KEITH KACHUK, WIN      | 49 | 33 |

### POWER PLAY GOALS

|                      | GP | PP |
|----------------------|----|----|
| MARIO LEMIEUX, PIT   | 46 | 20 |
| TOMAS SANDSTROM, PIT | 54 | 17 |
| JOE SAKIC, COL       | 55 | 16 |
| KEITH KACHUK, WIN    | 49 | 15 |
| JAROMIR JAGR, PIT    | 54 | 15 |
| PAT VERBEKE, NYR     | 5  | 15 |

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# Stackhouse in new world

By DON BENEVENTO  
CAMDEN COURIER-POST

PHILADELPHIA — Sometimes, late on summer nights, Jerry Stackhouse would hear the siren's call.

On those occasions he would know what he had to do. He would grab a basketball and go to the Smith Center on the University of North Carolina campus.

There, he would escape from the outside world into one in which he felt more comfortable.

"It was peaceful," Stackhouse said of the solitary workouts that often took place well after midnight. "You could put aside whatever happened that day and just think about basketball."

He never had any trouble gaining access to the gymnasium. He was given a key by the man for whom the arena was named — legendary North Carolina coach Dean Smith.

Those seemingly carefree days, the campus life, are long gone now for Stackhouse, who left North Carolina after his sophomore season to come into the NBA as a member of the Philadelphia 76ers.

This weekend, he is getting his first taste of life surrounding the NBA All-Star Game.

No, he didn't quite make it to the big game itself. But he took part in the slam dunk contest and the rookie all-star game Saturday, awaiting the day when he can truly pencil his name in with the NBA's elite.

"I've only scratched the surface of my career," he said. "There's so much more I can do."

Still, this has not been an easy season of transition for Stackhouse, who joined the

Sixers as the No. 3 pick of the June draft.

Even though he has played well and may end up winning the Rookie of the Year award, the team has struggled.

It hit the All-Star break with the worst record in the NBA, and there isn't much hope that things will get better as the season winds down.

"Now I've seen both sides winning and losing," said Stackhouse, whose high school and collegiate teams regularly challenged for championships. "I know which side I like better. I can't wait for us to start winning here."

If the Sixers ever are to shake off the malaise that's engulfed the team ever since the 1992 trade of Charles Barkley, Stackhouse is likely to play a big part.

When he joined the team this season there was great hope that the resurgence would start now. Stackhouse was touted as a franchise saver, a player who could step in and carry a team almost by himself.

At the time, only coach John Lucas warned that too much was being asked of a rookie player, but it was an image Stackhouse seemed to enjoy. Even now he won't back away when asked if too much was expected of him at the start.

"I enjoy (the pressure)," he said. "I feel like I can take some of the pressure off the other guys. It's on me."

Initially, he thought the commercial deals, the photo sessions, the endless lines for autographs would be a distraction.

"I wasn't looking forward to that part of it," he said. "But then when I'd go to the photo shoots and get them over with, it wasn't that bad."

The long nights of travel, the early practices, the back-to-back games are a different matter, however.

"It's a grind," Stackhouse said. "But you have to push through it."

At the All-Star break, he's averaging 19.0 points tops among league rookies.

If there has been any criticism, it has come from Lucas, who says his star player sometimes pays too much attention to numbers.

"(In) a couple of games I had to take him out because all he was trying to do is get on the ESPN highlight films," Lucas said. "I need for him to do the things that will help us win."

Stackhouse won't deny that he considers winning the Rookie of the Year award a major goal.

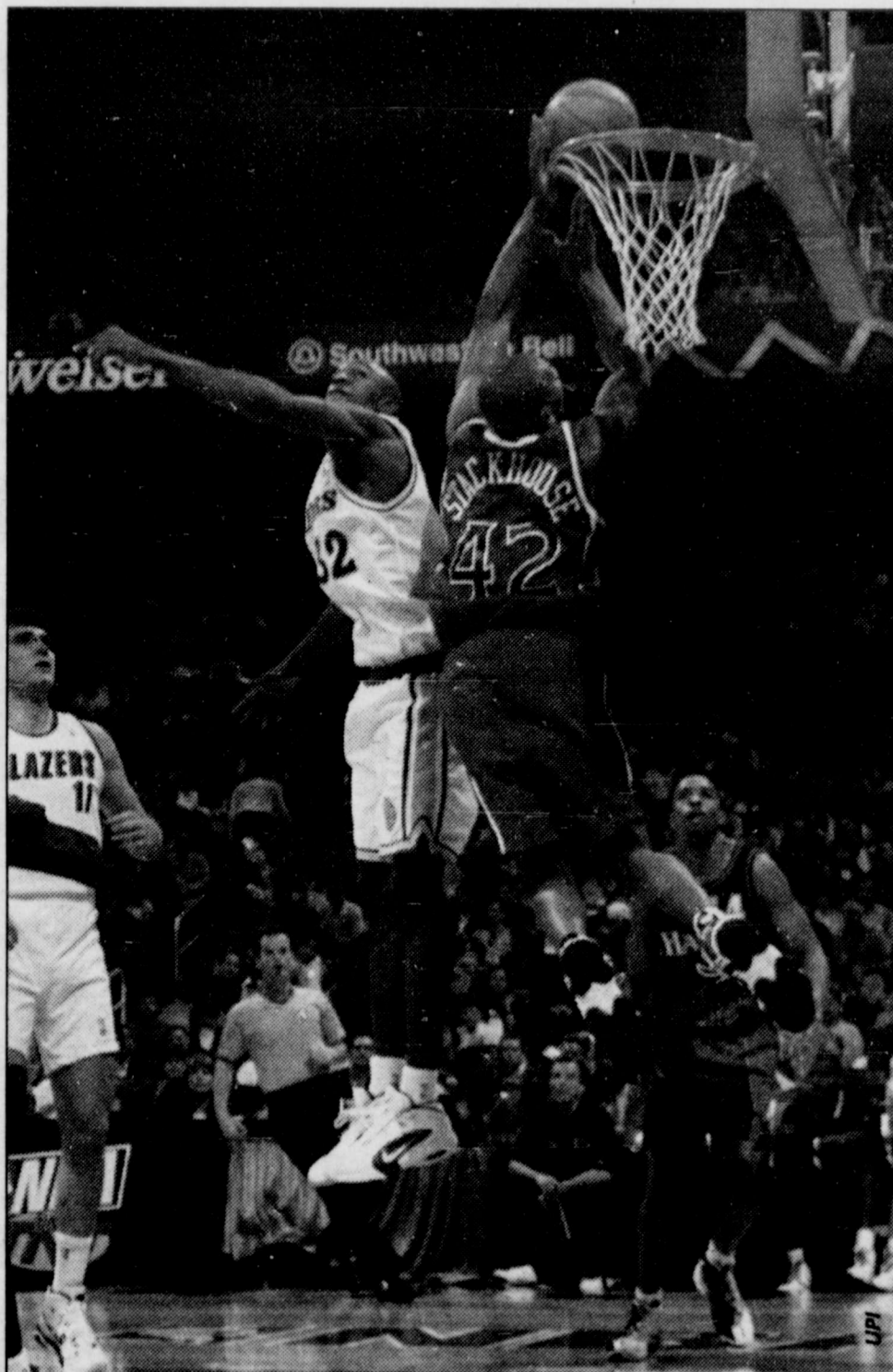
"It should be a major goal of all rookies," he said. "I don't care if you're the first player picked in the draft or a second-round pick."

As of now the competition seems to be centered around himself and Toronto point guard Damon Stoudamire, who may have a slight lead for the award at the moment.

He recalled that at the beginning of the season he took every loss harder than the one before it. He was having trouble sleeping, replaying the games in his mind.

"I was getting caught up in the business end of the game," he said. "Now that I have a little more experience with league ... I don't blow off losses, not at all ... but I can see everything that's happened to our team and I can put it in perspective."

By that, Stackhouse means he has learned to deal with the idea that the Sixers are going



Swing and a miss: Jerry Stackhouse gets up over Joe Smith during Saturday's rookie game at the Alamodome in San Antonio, Texas.

through another lost season, which will end in their fifth straight trip to the draft lottery.

"We didn't think it would be this bad," he said. "But we didn't think we'd have so many injuries and we did. We didn't think we'd have a major trade and we did. Unfortunately some diversions came into play and

that hurt us."

But he can also see some positives, as well. Because of the nature of the season, he believes he has been battle-tested and that he's well-prepared to go on and meet other challenges that may arise in an NBA career.

"I tell people I think I can play anywhere," he said. "I

# Kentucky's Pitino keeps his team atop

By STEVE WIEBERG  
USA TODAY

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Rick Pitino has made it a ritual. Before the start of each Kentucky practice, he gathers his team — as deep a collection of talent as any in college basketball — in quiet Memorial Coliseum.

And he tells a story.

One day, the subject might be Bernard King. The next, Larry Bird or Magic Johnson or some other pro star with a team-first disposition.

"Hakeem Olajuwon is the best one I've used," Pitino said. "I remember, as an assistant coach in the pros, the players used to kid around and call him the Black Hole. When it went down inside, it was not coming out. If he was open, he'd take a shot. If he wasn't, he'd take a bad shot."

"Hakeem kept growing, and his game kept getting better and better. Today, he's one of the best passers out of the low post. He developed as a basketball player. And the team started winning because of that, because of his unselfishness."

Learn that word, Pitino preaches. Unselfishness. Live it.

The Wildcats are 19-1, ranked No. 2 and roaring toward the first undefeated season in the Southeastern Conference in 40 years, in part, because they're a typical Pitino-schooled scoring machine.

Only one team, Troy State, is averaging as many as Kentucky's 92.9 points a game going into Sunday afternoon's match against Arkansas (CBS, 3 p.m. ET).

But look again. The Wildcats don't have one of the nation's top 60 individual scorers.

They still embrace the three-pointer, putting up 19 a game. But that's almost three less than a year ago, when they fell a step short of reaching the NCAA tournament's Final Four. And they're averaging two more assists (almost 22).

Senior guard Tony Delk, gifted enough for Pitino to promote as a national player-of-the-year candidate, has seen his playing time fall from a little more than 29 minutes a game as a junior to 25.5.

"You have to be willing to make a sacrifice," he said, though he nonetheless is averaging 20 points, almost five rebounds and a team-high 2.5 steals a game. "The amount of time I'm in there, I'm effective. And that's what really counts."

Junior forward Walter McCarty reasoned, "Coach has been coaching for 20 years, and he knows what he's doing. I haven't coached a day in my life. He's going to have the right people out there at the right time."

Still, this is a team with a half-dozen former high school All-Americans, from Delk to 1995 Naismith Player-of-the-Year Ron Mercer. Mark Pope, before he transferred from

Washington, was the Pacific 10 Conference freshman of the year in '92. Derek Anderson, before arriving from Ohio State, averaged 15 points a game and was an honorable mention All-Big Ten selection in '94.

Talking a team game was one thing. Playing it, the Wildcats learned, was another.

Take Delk. He fumed through Kentucky's fifth game of the season, an 83-60 win against Georgia Tech in which he played just 17 minutes, and finally asked for an airing-out session with Pitino.

"After he explained it to us, everybody understood what we were trying to work for," he said. "I think I was being real selfish at the time, worrying about my own individual game. I've matured a lot since then."

What choice is there?

"Either you accept it, or you're out," Pope said. "We as players also have a lot at stake. I can understand the pressure that's felt there, the desire to perform individually, up to certain standards. But that's just something that has to be set aside."

Pitino is no more a dictator than master salesman, however. Players come to Kentucky with dreams of the NBA, and he doesn't have to remind them that he has been there: two years as an assistant with the New York Knicks, two more as a head coach who transformed the Knicks from losers to division

champions in the late 1980s. He's worth a listen.

"All I tell them is that, NBA or college, what everybody looks for in a person is how much he wins," he said. "The further you go, the more exposure you get, the more likely you're going to be drafted. The only way you do that is by playing as a team. Scoring points and having a great (individual) season don't necessarily guarantee you anything."

In reality, Kentucky's deck might not be quite as full as it appears. Both gang rebounding and defense are necessary, Pitino said, to compensate for the lack of an intimidating inside presence, which the 6-10, 230-pound McCarty isn't. In the Wildcats' only loss, 92-82 to Massachusetts in the Great Eight Festival in November, the Minutemen's 6-11 Marcus Camby ran amok for 32 points, nine rebounds and five blocks.

At the time, Pitino still was playing mix-and-match with his lineup. That was the game that convinced him to move the 6-1 Delk from the point to shooting guard. Two more starting positions turned over as recently as six games ago, when Anderson and freshman Wayne Turner replaced Mercer and Anthony Epps at forward and point guard, respectively.

The Wildcats have won 18 in a row, the fourth longest streak in school history, and, inside strength or no, it appears somewhere along the way they

crossed the line from good to great. In 11 of their last 15 games, they've wasted their opponents by 23 or more points.

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**His Airness:** Micheal Jordan scored 20 points and beat out East teammate Shaquille O'Neal -- 25 points, 11 rebounds -- for the All-Star game MVP.

## O'Neal snubbed by Jordan

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — It'll go down in NBA history as Michael Jordan's turquoise-tinged nightmare.

It was the night he returned to the All-Star game after a three-year absence, sat on the end of the bench for the fourth quarter, then stood at center court in his teal All-Star uniform and felt as out of place as he looked.

It was the night Air Jordan was deflated by boos.

He was voted the MVP, but to the 36,037 fans at the Alamodome, those initials did not stand for Most Valuable Player. For them, Jordan winning the award over Shaquille

O'Neal was a Most Vicious Putdown.

They paid \$100 for tickets, \$25 for officially licensed T-shirts or caps and endured one of San Antonio's worst traffic jams. They cheered for the dancers, rope-twirlers and mascots who performed during timeouts, and sat through 48 minutes of mostly sloppy basketball.

So when commissioner David Stern walked to the middle of the floor and surprisingly pulled Jordan next to him to award the MVP trophy, the fans let them have it.

"I felt kind of strange standing out there accepting an MVP trophy when the crowd was making their own selection," Jordan said. "He can have

the trophy if this is going to make him mad the second half of the season. I might do that, I might."

But instead of giving his trophy to O'Neal, Jordan left it sitting by the microphone after answering questions.

O'Neal, the fan favorite who attended high school in San Antonio, outscored Jordan 25-20, outrebounded him 11-4.

And since Jordan elected to sit in the last seat on the bench for the final 16 minutes, it seemed O'Neal was going to get one of the league's high-profile awards.

"I was very shocked when I won, and the fans, they'll have their opinion," Jordan said. "It easily could have been Shaq

for the way he finished the game. He could have easily have been chosen MVP, and obviously would have deserved it. I don't vote. I couldn't do anything about it."

O'Neal took the snub hard. He was dressed and out of the locker room before anyone else. As he walked out of the Alamodome wearing a black overcoat and derby, his trademark smile was gone.

To O'Neal, who had endured double- and triple-teaming in past All-Star games when no one else got the same defensive attention, it was another chapter in what he sees as a conspiracy to keep him down.

## Orlando looks to reappear in Bulls rearview

BY MARK WOODS  
FLORIDA TODAY

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Shaquille O'Neal spent part of the All-Star Weekend driving through his old neighborhood, pointing out childhood memories to a camera crew from a San Antonio TV station.

When they came upon a sign honoring the 1989 Cole High School basketball team — "36-0, Class AAA State Champions" — he didn't miss a beat.

"See," he said, "we won on the road."

As the entire NBA world knows, that has been a bit of a problem for O'Neal's current team.

The Orlando Magic are 25-0 at home, 9-14 on the road. O'Neal and Magic guard Anfernee Hardaway did manage to win one away from the Orlando Arena on Sunday. They combined for 43 points to lead the Eastern Conference team to a 129-118 victory in the 46th All-Star Game.

But now can they do it in real games? Or are they destined to see Michael Jordan, Sunday's MVP, and the Bulls taking back the Eastern Conference trophy?

And what about the Western Conference? Are the Phoenix Suns coming to life? Can Magic Johnson make the Los Angeles Lakers contenders? Will the Seattle SuperSonics finish atop the standings again? Will it matter?

As the NBA prepared to return to regular-season action Tuesday night, those were some of the questions.

The Bulls were the undisputed stars of the first half. No question there. They got off to the best 44-game start in NBA history (41-3), then ran into a two-game "slump" right before All-Star Weekend. They will open the second half with an 8 1/2 game lead over Orlando for the East's top playoff spot, which means home-court advantage.

"We're not conceding anything yet," Magic coach Brian Hill said.

The questions with the Bulls are two-fold: Will the chase for 70 victories wear them down? Will Dennis Rodman, snubbed for the All-Star Game, continue to be a positive addition?

The Bulls need to go 38-7 in their remaining games to become the first team in NBA history to win 70 games. The Bulls' players and coaches spent much of All-Star Weekend telling journalists that they need to ignore the record, which will become harder to do the closer they get, and think about getting ready for the playoffs.

"Hopefully we will not focus on winning 70

games," forward Scottie Pippen said. "I think it would be a great honor, but I think the focal point of our second half is to continue to grow as team, to continue to be consistent, and to get better. ... I think that winning 70 is something that could really take our focus away."

Beyond the Bulls' run at 70, there isn't much suspense left in the East. It looks like three familiar teams — Orlando, Indiana and New York — will spend the second half jockeying for the rest of the conference's top positions, with fourth place the least desirable, due to the 1-4, 2-3 pairings later in the playoffs.

But the West is a completely different story.

"It's wide open," San Antonio's Sean Elliott said. "Anything can happen. There are so many great teams out there. You figure in the East, it's going to come down to three teams (Chicago, Indiana, Orlando). In the West, who knows?"

Seattle is atop the conference with a 34-12 record. The Sonics are followed by San Antonio (2 1/2 games behind), Utah (3) and two-time defending NBA champion Houston (4 1/2). But unlike in the East — where nobody seems too concerned about the middle-of-the-pack teams — the West has some dangerous wildcards.

Start, of course, with the Lakers.

They have gone 4-1 since the return of Johnson. He has averaged 17.8 points, 7.2 rebounds and 7.8 assists in 30.8 minutes.

"Usually, when you add a guy in the middle of the season, he's coming from the CBA and you hope he can give you four or five minutes along the line and help you win a game," Coach Del Harris said. "Now you've got the guy who comes from a whole different league."

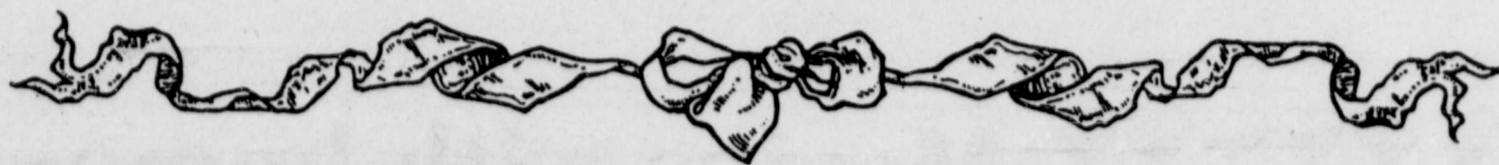
Phoenix heads into the second half with a 22-24 record. But after a tumultuous first half, which included firing Paul Westphal as coach and replacing him with Cotton Fitzsimmons, the Suns appear to be ready to make things a little more interesting in the West.

Danny Manning is back. Charles Barkley is having fun. And the Suns are playing like contenders. They proved that before the break by beating the Bulls.

"You can't underestimate them," Jordan said. "Charles believes in himself and his team, and that is why I love him so much. He showed everyone he still has a lot of heart. I have to bow my head to him."



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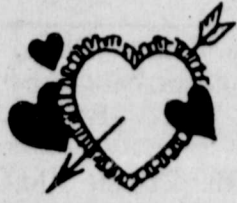


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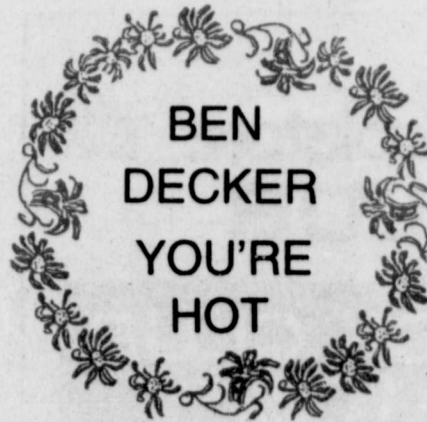
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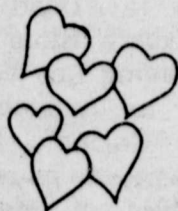


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support are constant blessings.  
May we continue to grow in  
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YOU WITH ALL  
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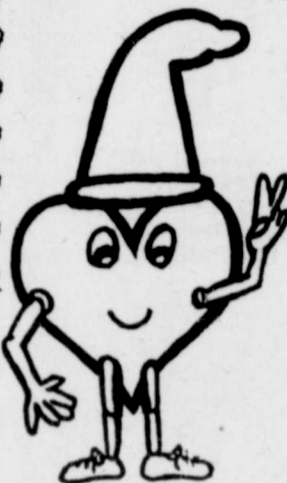
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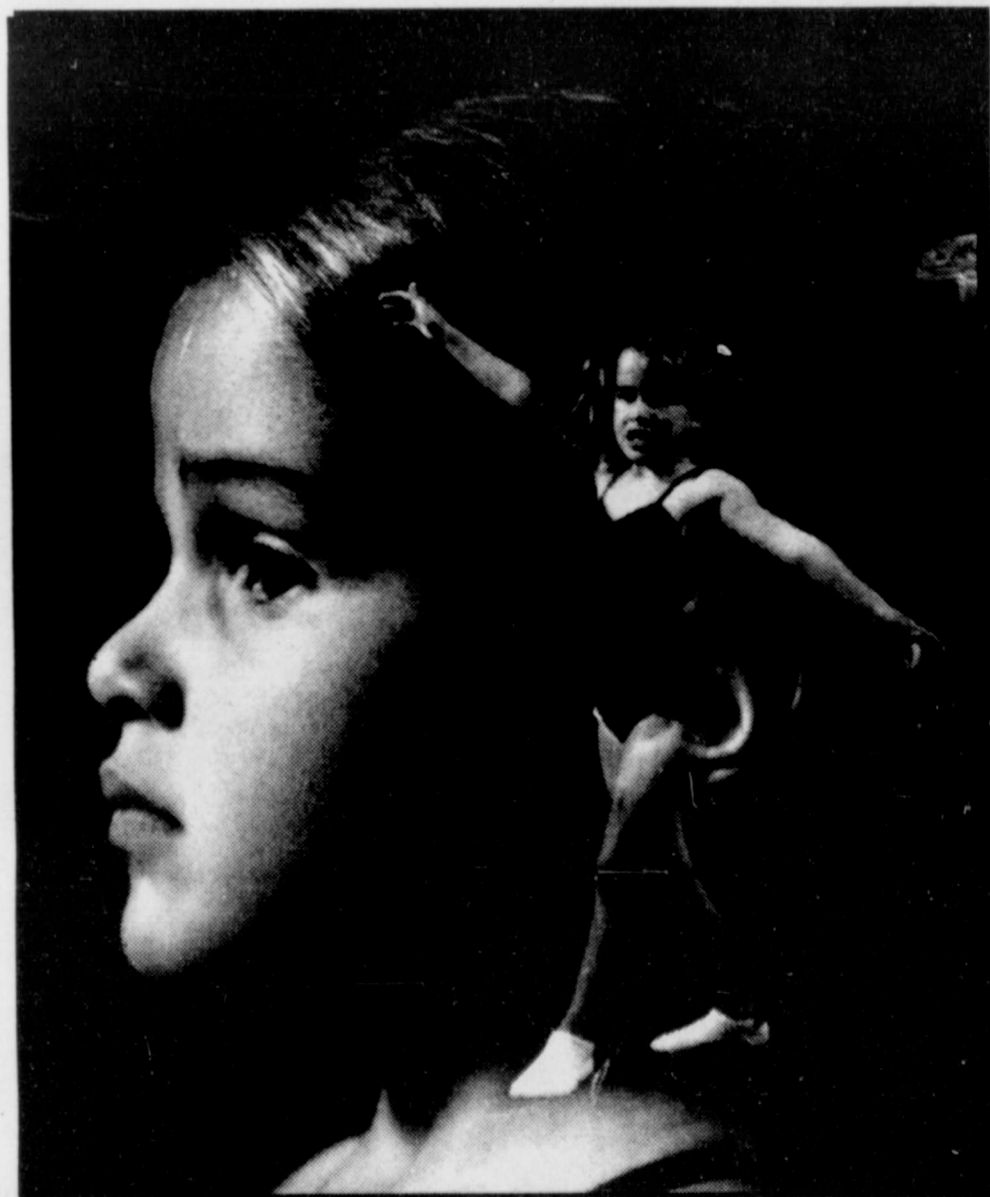
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# Movies with humor, heroism receive most votes for Oscars

By John Horn  
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Oscar voters chose movies of heroism and humor like "Braveheart" and "Babe" as best-picture nominees Tuesday, while confining dark and disturbing films like "Leaving Las Vegas" and "Dead Man Walking" to acting and directing categories.

"Braveheart," the Scottish war fable starring Mel Gibson in a kilt, dominated with a surprising 10 nominations, including best picture and best director for Gibson. However, most of its nominations came in the less-glamorous technical categories such as sound and makeup.

The other best-picture nominees were "Apollo 13," "Babe," "Sense and Sensibility" and "The Postman."

"I do believe that the American public has plenty of darkness to deal with ... and it's probably nice to go into a film and come out feeling happy," said Kathleen Quinlan, nominated for supporting actress for her depiction of astronaut Jim Lovell's wife in "Apollo 13."

Harvey Weinstein, whose Miramax Films released "The Postman," said: "This year, the Academy has chosen to embrace films that express truths about the indomitability of the human spirit."

Trailing "Braveheart" with the most nominations overall was "Apollo 13," with nine. "Babe," about a talking pig who thinks he's a sheepdog, and "Sense and Sensibility," Jane Austen's 1811 romance, got seven apiece. "The Postman," an Italian film about a mailman enchanted by poetry, received five.

Gibson was in the middle of a take for his new movie "Ransom" when an assistant flashed 10 thumbs and fingers.

"I thought he was pulling my leg. I went right ahead with the scene. It really didn't hit me at first," Gibson said from New York. "As far as celebrating, forget it. I don't do champagne anymore. Real pain is my addiction. I'll just keep on working."

The nominations, as always, were notable for what was passed over.

Tom Hanks, winner of the last two best-actor Oscars — for "Philadelphia" and "Forrest Gump" — failed to earn a third consecutive nomination in that category for "Apollo 13."

"I think ("Leaving Las Vegas") is a tough film. I hear that at some of the screenings, people will get up and walk out."

Mike Figgis  
Director, "Leaving Las Vegas"

Ang Lee, who directed "Sense and Sensibility," was left off the director list, as was Ron Howard, who was behind the cameras for "Apollo 13."

And even though it was selected best picture by the Los Angeles and New York film critics associations, "Leaving Las Vegas" failed to get an Oscar nomination in that category. Mike Figgis, however, was nominated for directing the movie, the disturbing tale of an alcoholic on his last bender.

"I think it is a tough film," Figgis said. "I hear that at some of the screenings they'll get up and walk out. I guess people just don't want to watch the picture."

In the best-director category, Figgis faces Gibson; Chris Noonan for "Babe"; Michael Radford for "The Postman"; and Tim Robbins for "Dead Man Walking," which traces the last steps of a condemned man.

Once touted as a likely Oscar contender, director Martin Scorsese's "Casino" may have been hurt by its grotesque violence. At its first official screening by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, one member stood up in the middle of one graphic torture scene, yelled, "This is a horror!" and led dozens out the door.

"The Postman" became only the fifth foreign-language film nominated for the Academy's top award — none have yet won — and the first since 1972's "Cries and Whispers." It was not eligible for foreign-language consideration since it was released in Italy in 1994, and Italy submitted another movie for consideration that year.

The late star of "The Postman," Massimo Troisi, was nominated for best actor for his depiction of the mailman. It was the first posthumous lead acting nomination in 20 years. Troisi, who died 12 hours after filming was over, also shared a screenwriting credit with four other writers.

"Somewhere, somewhere he's watching this and weeping with delight," said Radford, the movie's director.

The last posthumous best-actor nomination was for Peter Finch, who won in 1976 for "Network." Other posthumous

nominees include James Dean, Spencer Tracy and, for best supporting actor, Sir Ralph Richardson.

In addition to Troisi, the best-actor nominees were Nicolas Cage as the dying drunk in "Leaving Las Vegas," Richard Dreyfuss as a music teacher in "Mr. Holland's Opus," Anthony Hopkins in the title role of "Nixon" and Sean Penn as a death row inmate in "Dead Man Walking."

Best actress nominees were Susan Sarandon, as a nun who counsels Penn in "Dead Man Walking"; Elisabeth Shue as a call girl in "Leaving Las Vegas"; Sharon Stone as a mobster's girlfriend in "Casino"; Meryl Streep as a passionate housewife in "The Bridges of Madison County"; and Emma Thompson's sensible heroine in "Sense and Sensibility."

Thompson also was nominated for adapting Austen's novel for the screen — the first time the same person has ever been nominated for best actress and best screenwriter.

The 68th annual Oscars will be presented March 25 in Los Angeles. The host will be Whoopi Goldberg.

Many of big films released late in the year to generate Oscar buzz — including "Nixon," "Casino," "Othello" and "The American President" — emerged with only a few, if any, nominations in the top categories.

Some of 1995's highest-grossing movies were ignored. "Batman Forever" earned three nominations, and "Pocahontas" got two. "Waterworld," the most expensive movie ever made, drew just one nomination, for sound.

Every one of the supporting acting nominees was a first-time Oscar selection. The supporting actor picks were James Cromwell in "Babe," Ed Harris in "Apollo 13," Brad Pitt in "12 Monkeys," Tim Roth in "Rob Roy" and Kevin Spacey in "The Usual Suspects."

Joan Allen was nominated for best supporting actress for "Nixon" as were Quinlan for "Apollo 13," Mira Sorvino in "Mighty Aphrodite," Mare Winningham for "Georgia" and Kate Winslet for "Sense and Sensibility."

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# Business as usual: another candidate comes to speak

By Fred Bayles  
Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. — The guy up there on the dais, picking at his haddock and potatoes, he may well be the next president of the United States.

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ticket by the guest of honor, only then will he be given time to explain why he should be president.

It's the way things have been done in a string of Thursday luncheons that trail back to 1923 when the Portsmouth Rotary Club, No. 1391, was chartered.

Luncheon speakers who come before New England's largest Rotary usually are mid-level efficiency experts, business executives and government bureaucrats.

But every four years comes the pilgrimage of presidential candidates. They meet the members who wear big white buttons that proclaim first names in bold print. They roam the long, carpeted dining hall at Yoken's Restaurant to shake hands with BOB and BILL and MARY JANE and make a pitch for their candidacy.

"No, I'm a member," he says in a tone that says it is a good enough reason to be here.

Phil Gray, a retired insurance man who listens to Dole with a rapt grin, remembers lots of candidates. Eisenhower. Nixon. McGovern. Bush.

"Kennedy was here. I don't remember Johnson, but, hey, he must have been here."

Does this steady parade ever make one blase about hearing from another politician? "Oh no," he says, "not when they're running for president."

Dole finishes his speech and answers questions about campaign financing, taxes and Martin Luther King's birthday. Then he walks out among the mem-

bers. All is orderly. The only pushing and shoving comes from the media horde that maneuvers its cameras and microphones through the fleeing Rotarians.

Dole leaves, taking the chaos with him. The rest of the members turn in their white name buttons. George Pierce, the town's assistant fire chief and the Rotary's sergeant-at-arms, is one of the last to leave.

A member for just four years, Pierce talks about meeting "Steve" and "Lamar" in recent weeks with a genuine enthusiasm for democracy.

"We're part of real-life America and I think it's a wonderful opportunity," he said.

## Tax commission wants flatter tax, perks for donors

By Dave Skidmore  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican-appointed tax commission — the one pushing a single-rate system with few deductions — wants the IRS to give it tax-exempt status so contributors can write off their donations.

The foundation set up to finance Jack Kemp's National Commission on Economic Growth and Tax Reform has asked the Internal Revenue Service to classify it as a Section 501(c)(3) organization.

That would make contributors eligible to deduct their donations from their income — the same break that taxpayers get when they contribute to charities such as United Way or educational organizations such as colleges.

The commission's report last month, while calling for a drastically simpler tax system, steered clear of specifically recommending the elimination of charitable deductions "at a time when America needs a renaissance of private giving."

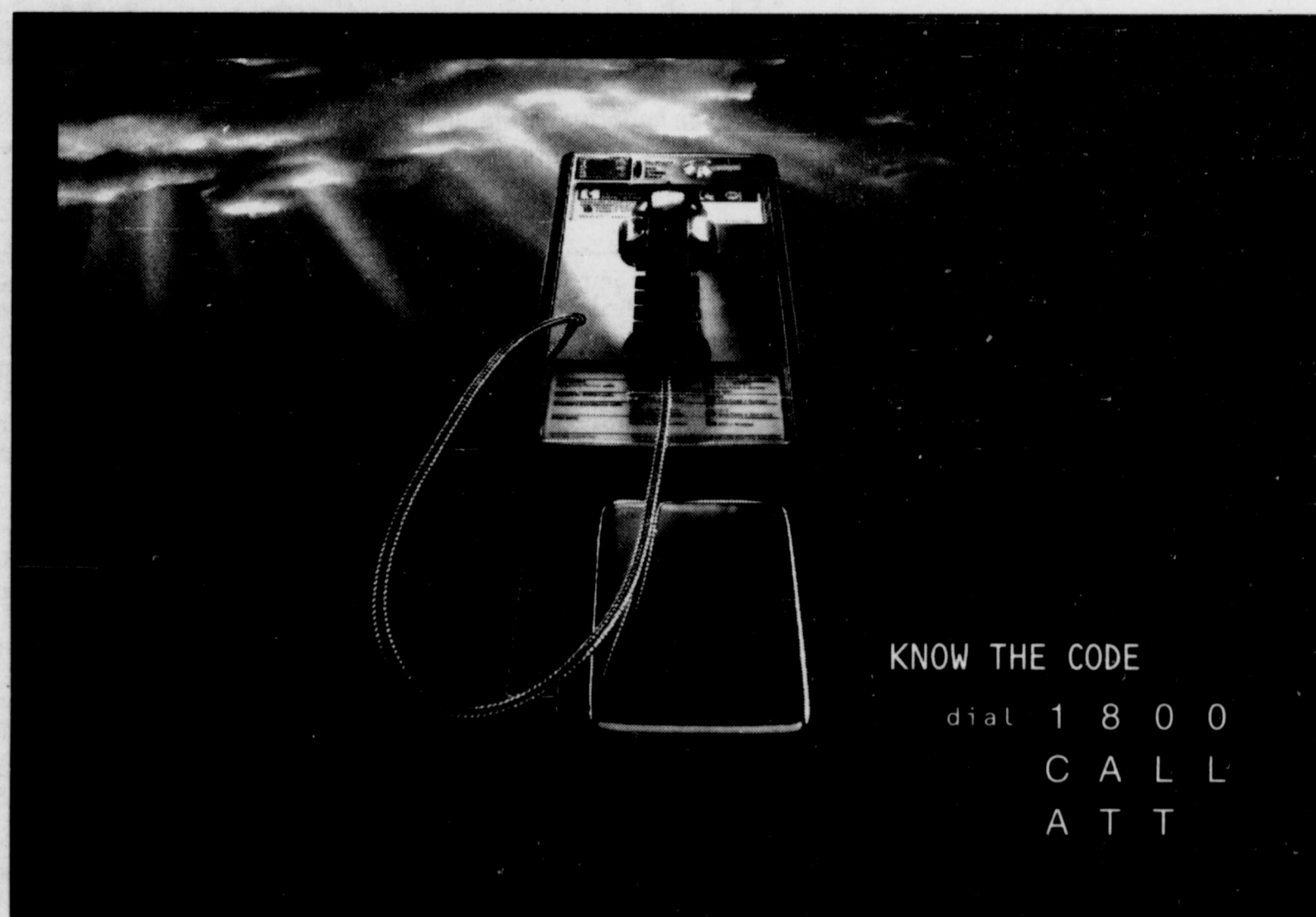
But two senior House Democrats say the current tax break for charities isn't designed for politically oriented groups such as Kemp's. They say taxpayers shouldn't have to subsidize it any more than they should have to subsidize the Republican or Democratic parties.

"They sound just like an offshoot of the Republican National Committee — headed by a political figure and composed of political figures, all of one party," said Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, senior Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over tax law.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., created the commission last April and named Kemp chairman. At the time, Dole was preparing to run for president and Gingrich was contemplating running.

Kemp, a former Republican member of Congress from New York and former secretary of housing in the Bush administration, had already decided not to run.

The commission's members include prominent Republicans such as former governors Pete du Pont of Delaware and Carroll Campbell of South Carolina, and Shirley D. Peterson, IRS commissioner during the Bush administration.



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# Wife gives husband her kidney for Valentine's Day

By Catalina Ortiz  
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Noreen McGuire already has given her husband her heart. So for Valentine's Day, she's giving him one of her kidneys.

"We thought that would be a nice gift," she joked. "I told him that's all he's getting this year."

Her husband, a diabetic, suffers from failing kidneys. He's been undergoing dialysis three times a week since August.

But that time-consuming and exhausting ritual should end Wednesday, when Michael McGuire receives one of his wife's kidneys at Stanford University Medical Center.

"It's a humbling experience," he said Monday, resting after what he hoped would be his last dialysis session. "It's a big responsibility to donate — and a big responsibility to accept a gift

like that."

Most of the thousands of kidney transplants performed every year in the United States use organs from people who have died. When doctors have time to seek a living donor, they look first among a patient's blood relatives.

Michael McGuire rejected his sister's offer to donate, fearing she too might develop diabetes and eventual kidney failure, one of the disease's complications.

But Noreen McGuire, who also offered to be a donor, turned out to be a good match.

"I love him, and he'd do it for me, if the shoe was on the other foot," she said. "I want him to feel better. We'll be able to do more things together like we used to."

The operation taking place on Valentine's Day is a coincidence, the McGuires say. Wednesday was a day Stanford set aside for

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Noreen McGuire  
Kidney donor

transplants from live donors.

"From then on, it just got cuter and cuter," Michael McGuire said.

McGuire, 48, began suffering kidney failure last summer, forcing him to undergo dialysis to cleanse his blood.

While dialysis saved his life, it is less effective than healthy kidneys. And the three three-hour sessions each week leave him exhausted.

Dialysis also forces him to stay within a day's drive of the clinic — or requires elaborate arrangements at other clinics if he travels.

"The biggest thing we miss in our lives together is ... spon-

taneity," he said. "Before, we could drop everything and go to Carmel for the weekend. ... Now everything has to be planned."

Kidney failure also thwarted Michael McGuire's planned career change. He had worked as a print shop and photo lab supervisor for an aerospace company, then went back to school planning to become a computer graphic designer and animator. Despite dialysis, he's been too sick to work.

The McGuires will spend several hours in surgery Wednesday morning. They hope to go home about a week later. Noreen McGuire, 45, an office program assistant at the University of

California-Santa Cruz extension, will take six weeks off to recover.

While spouse-to-spouse kidney donations aren't common, a study published last year found they can be nearly successful as those between identical twins.

Researchers at UCLA found that the three-year survival rate of such transplants can be as high as 87 percent. The rate with organs from cadavers is 70 percent; with identical twins it is 90 percent.

The McGuires decided to spend a couple of days before the transplant talking about the surgery because they want to encourage more people to become donors.

## Sources say Gramm will drop out of Republican presidential race

By John King  
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Battered by back-to-back defeats in Iowa and Louisiana, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm called top supporters around the country Tuesday night and told them he would quit the Republican presidential race, GOP sources said.

Gramm planned an afternoon announcement Wednesday in Washington.

Gramm's departure would leave an eight-man GOP field, with one week to go before the New Hampshire primary. It also would remove from the race a dogged conservative campaigner who early on was viewed by Sen. Bob Dole's campaign as the biggest threat to his status as the GOP front-runner.

But Gramm's campaign never realized its promise, and he was facing dim prospects in New Hampshire after being stunned by Pat Buchanan in Louisiana last week and then placing a distant fifth Monday in Iowa's caucuses.

Gramm abruptly canceled

"When you run fifth in Iowa, an important state, you would have to be brain dead not to take a look at where you are and what you're doing."

Phil Gramm  
Texas senator

afternoon campaign events in New Hampshire on Tuesday and flew back to Washington to meet with friends and advisers and assess his prospects. By early evening, he was calling top supporters around the country and informing them of his plans to quit, according to three GOP sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. Several top Gramm aides also were informing friends and associates, the sources said.

"When you run fifth in Iowa, an important state, you would have to be brain dead not to take a look at where you are and what you're doing," Gramm told reporters before leaving New Hampshire. "One of the things that we're going to try to do this afternoon and tonight is to take a look at where we are."

Several of Gramm's top supporters had urged him to quit the

campaign and concentrate on his Texas Senate race. But a few advisers wanted him to hold on through the Feb. 20 leadoff New Hampshire primary in case Dole faltered.

Jim Courtovich, Gramm's New Hampshire campaign manager, said earlier Gramm canceled only one event Tuesday afternoon and his morning schedule in New Hampshire on Wednesday.

"Tonight, Senator Gramm has to decide what to do," Courtovich said. "Tomorrow we're making an announcement."

Gramm's national chairman, Arizona Sen. John McCain, said earlier that supporters were "going through the options and I think in a day or so you'll see what the decision will be."

"You've got to figure out assets, you've got to figure out your chances," McCain told a Phoenix

radio station.

Gramm started deliberations on his future as the disappointing Iowa results came in.

McCain told Gramm to stop dissecting what had gone wrong and try to honestly assess his chances in the next two weeks, according to campaign sources.

New Hampshire Sen. Bob Smith, Gramm's top backer in the state, told Gramm his chances here were bleak, according to the sources.

The sources said Gramm looked at three options: quit, retreat from New Hampshire to concentrate on a few Southern states, or retreat and make one last-ditch effort in South Carolina, which holds the first Southern primary on March 2.

At one point, Gramm said he would end his campaign if he did not finish in the top three in Iowa, but backed away from the statement in the weekend before the Iowa caucuses.

New Hampshire held little promise of a rebound for Gramm. He has lagged in the single digits in the polls, behind Dole and

multimillionaire publisher Steve Forbes. In recent weeks, commentator Pat Buchanan and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander have been vying for the third spot here while Gramm's numbers have remained stagnant.

With moderates leaning toward Dole, Forbes or Alexander, Gramm has been left to compete with Buchanan for the smaller bloc of social conservatives in New Hampshire.

While Buchanan has remained loyal to New Hampshire, Gramm angered many Republicans by failing to rebuke efforts by Arizona and Delaware to encroach on New Hampshire's first primary.

Gramm gave no inkling of his impending decision during a speech earlier Tuesday at a Concord business luncheon, where he attacked Buchanan's protectionist stance on trade.

"We have let errant nonsense and second-rate thinking pass as real thinking and real policy on this topic," he said.

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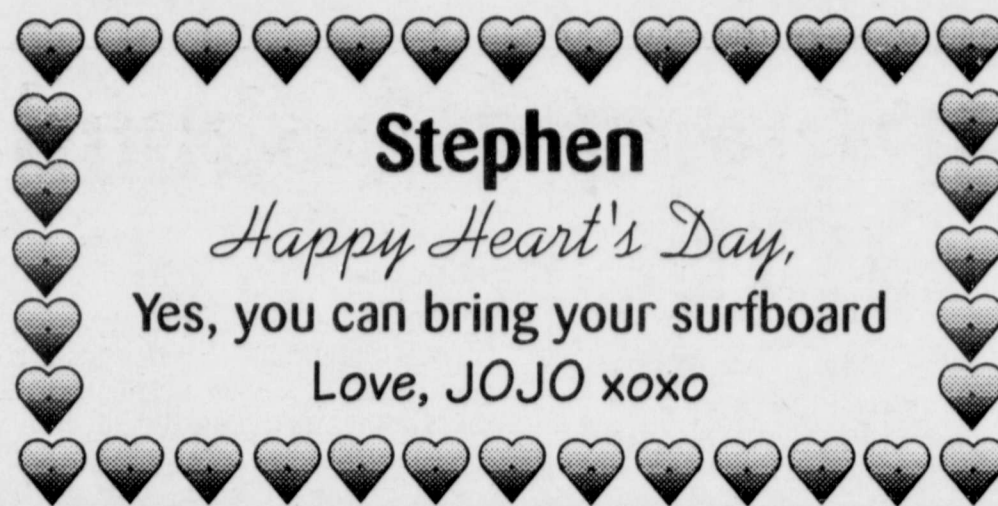
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### Volleyball team signs three student-athlete recruits

Cal Poly announced the signing of three volleyball student-athletes Tuesday.

Kari DeSoto (Yorba Linda, Calif.), Jennifer Drew (Lake Forest, Calif.), and Jessica Roden (Morrison, Co.) -- all high school athletes -- are expected to enroll and participate in Intercollegiate volleyball at Cal Poly in the season next fall.

DeSoto helped lead Esperanza High School to the Desert Classic title in 1995 and was selected to the 1995 Marlborough All-Tournament, Sunset All-League, and Desert Classic All-Tournament teams.

With a 10'1" vertical touch, Head Coach Steve Schlick said DeSoto's size and strength would help her become a strong force for the team.

Schlick said Drew, a middle-blocker from El Toro High School, attacks well and will also be a strong addition to the team.

Roden led Highlands High School to an undefeated Continental League title and to the State finals in 1995.

Roden was selected to the 1995 First Team All-Conference team, All-Colorado-Rocky Mountain News team and to the 5A Colorado All-State First Team. She was also chosen for the 1996 Volleyball Monthly "Fab 50" selection.

"Jessica is a dynamic athlete who has tremendous combination of speed and explosiveness," Schlick said.

Schlick anticipates each recruit to be a major contribution to the existing volleyball team which is heading into the Big West Conference.

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# Illegal alien bill termed 'scapegoating'

By Scott Sonner  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican Rep. Randy Tate says the best way to crack down on illegal immigration is to ban anyone caught trying to sneak into the country from ever legally immigrating here.

But critics say his proposal — the "One Strike You're Out Illegal Immigration Act of 1996" — plays on the fears of voters and ignores the complex problems associated with immigration.

"We want to send the message if you get caught, there's no second chance," said Tate, a conservative freshman from Washington state.

"We are looking at limited resources already in this country and we should not waste our money on people who have no respect for being an American," he said in a recent interview.

"I call it scapegoating,"

countered Roberto Maestas, executive director of the Seattle-based social services center, El Centro de la Raza.

"It is catchy. It is simplistic. It is intended to get you votes. It's a title conservatives use to capitalize on fear and the lack of knowledge of the majority of the community that is white and middle class," he said.

"His district doesn't have a real strong minority constituency so that is one thing he is banking on," Maestas said.

Democrats are targeting Tate for defeat this year in the swing 9th congressional district, a largely suburban area in the south Puget Sound region. He introduced the bill in the House earlier this month to permanently deport illegal aliens.

"A visa to enter the United States is a privilege which should be reserved for upstand-

ing individuals of high quality and moral values," Tate said in a letter to Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on immigration.

The Federation for American Immigration Reform, a leading advocate of tighter restrictions on immigration, has made his proposal a top priority and wants it included in an overall reform package this year.

"What Tate is saying and more and more politicians are realizing is there needs to be a linkage between compliance with immigration law and future immigration rights if we are going to get the borders under control," said Dan Stein, head of the reform group.

Tate, 30, said he came up with the idea after talking with law officers in Tacoma and Pierce County who complained they were seeing the same illegal aliens back in the area after

deportation.

He borrowed from the popular anti-crime legislation Congress and many states have approved establishing mandatory jail sentences for third-time offenders, known as, "three strikes, you're out."

The U.S. attorney's office reported in 1994 that 14 percent of all prisoners in Washington state prisons were undocumented aliens.

Tate said his idea "always receives a round of applause" at town-hall meetings in his district.

"Right now, if you are deported you can come back in a year and be on the same footing with someone who did it the right way. People feel like the openness of our country is being betrayed," Tate said.

But Maestas said the proposal is "inhumane and unfair."

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